

Κάππα Άλφα Θήτα

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

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VOCATION NUMBER CONTENTS

New Years wishes	102
Birthday greetings	103
Knitting and scholarship	103
Scholarship honors, 1916-17	105
Employment committee of service bureau	108
Vocational training	109
Minnesota's vocational plans	117
Women and work	119
Nature study and children	120
Are you hunting a job?	122
The law	123
Applied art	124
The writer	126
The supreme opportunity	127
Secretarial work	129
The present trend of physical education	129
Social service	131
Vocation notes	131
Enter Beta Epsilon	135
Neighbors	137
O. A. C.	137
Theta news	139
Διαλεγόμενα	145
The fraternity's early days	150
In memoriam	155
Chapter and alumnae news	156
Directory	206
Scholarship fund	208
A call to our colors	209
Theta service board	210

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New Years Wishes

MAY 1918 be the best year yet for Kappa Alpha Theta, best because it brings our living closer to our ideals.

May each chapter and each member find some national service through which to express Kappa Alpha Theta's significance.

May each active college member find a raison d'être in her college work.

May each college chapter attempt to stand first in the Efficiency contest.

May we each do our work, whatever it is, well, do it all, and do it on time.

May Kappa Alpha Theta be this year a haven of cheer, sane play, and friendliness, that may help keep each of us equal to cheering those whose happiness depends on us.

May 1918 bring "Peace on earth, good will to mankind."

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Fifty years ago I was looking eagerly to old Asbury university as the one college I cared to attend. The years are short and it was with a feeling of thankfulness that I was permitted to have my wish. And I am also very grateful for the privilege of being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta before the public knew of its existence. The wonderful growth of our fraternity has made us all very proud and we feel greatly indebted to the executive ability of the younger set for its prosperity.

Nothing keeps our hearts young like contact with young people, with their life and enthusiasm. Now as I think of Theta it is with gratitude for the long list of capable hands that will be doing all in their power to help win the war. The one uppermost thought in our minds is love of country and how best to serve her interests. "We are living, we are dwelling in a grand and awful time, in an age on ages telling, to be living is sublime." We are glad to have a part and we're bound to win.

You should see the eager interest my children and grandchildren take in the coming of Founders'-day mail. That is one time when I could make good use of a social secretary. We think it is perfectly lovely that I am remembered in that way. The nicest letters I have ever received came this year. I kept hoping I would get to answer all of them promptly. Will you thank the girls for their kindness which is deeply appreciated?

Hannah Fitch Shaw

KNITTING AND SCHOLARSHIP

A member of the faculty of one of our foremost state universities says that the girls who knit in his classes are third-rate students; that it is not possible for anyone to do two things at the same time and do them both well; what, with counting and purling and picking up dropped stitches, he contends that the knitters can not put their whole minds on the lecture.

Now the honorable professor may be pro-German and not want our brave defenders to have warm knitted garments or he may be one of those jaundiced individuals who snarl at everything the women do. Be that as it may—he doesn't know that after the first setting-up, knitting doesn't have to be counted; that it becomes a mechanical

weaving back and forth as soothing to the nerves, as the rocking of a cradle.

And these young knitting women of the war, need a tranquillizing anodyne. It is a pitiable time for them. They are uncertain, disturbed—all want to do something to help win the war. They do not know whether to go on with their college work or not; some are engaged and have had the question to face whether to marry and wait for him to come back—perhaps crippled—perhaps, not at all. Some sudden love affairs have sprung up neither one knowing they cared until marching orders came. And in every case, the possible men, the men who some day might be their husbands, are going away. It is not surprising, then, that a restlessness has seemed to seize upon the young women all over the land. Many have stopped college, thinking that nothing they learned there was going to be of any use to them in this emergency. This is a big mistake. If it is true that the women are to fill the men's places in the business and industrial world while they are off to war, it is very necessary that they complete their training. It is evident that employers will have to dispense with experience as a requisite. In that case, they will probably insist upon a diploma or a certificate of special training.

It should be the duty of every alumna to exert her influence to keep the girls toeing the line. The burden of the war seems to be on the youth of our country and everyone sympathizes with them and appreciates just what they are sacrificing. But no one wants to see a slump. So let the girls stick to their knitting, both figuratively and literally, and fit themselves to be of real help to the weary war-worn men, who come back to them.

*Josephine Pittman Scribner, Beta,
San Francisco alumnae*

Economy is an honored word at last. May we suggest the worth of thoroughness in our methods? Should we not do with thoughtfulness and wisdom all the things which we do. Should we not shun the blundering path when we can. Should we not accord new attention to such old saws as to plan our work and to work our plan in order to eliminate waste of effort and to prevent any decrease in excellence in our ordinary duties? In order to be of utmost value in a time of stress one must be finely disciplined in mind, well-trained in method, strong in character. The government cries for stenographers, chemists, for farmers; but in the same call, with eager emphasis, insists that the young men and women of the land who are in the midst of their education shall go on with earnestness and thoroughness to the end of their preparation. Service we all mean to render. This year let us be sure that we are doing our share not only in the little economies and services that we have a chance to render, but in the main channel of our lives. If we are students, our duty is to be the very best students in our power—working and playing as we should work and play—as the greatest service now at hand for us.—*A X Ω Lyre.*

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

COLLEGE YEAR 1916-1917

DELTA

Lois Philbrick, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Helen Doty, Preliminary Honors.

Gertrude Sawyer, Preliminary Honors.

Dorothy Doty, elected to Omicron Nu and Preliminary Honors.

ETA

Helen Pratt, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with Distinction.

Ethel Hosmer, graduated with Distinction.

Dorothea Warren, graduated with Distinction.

IOTA

Jean Holmes '16, graduate scholarship in botany at Cornell for 1917-18.

LAMBDA

Winner of Scholarship cup for highest average made by fraternity at the University of Vermont.

Elizabeth Baker, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated *cum laude*.

Pearl Grandy, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated *cum laude*.

Helen Dewey, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with highest honors.

Mary Bishop, freshman-sophomore honors, first group.

Mary Bishop, freshman-sophomore honors, first group, first prize
Julia Spear reading.

Nelly Swasey, freshman-sophomore honors, second group.

Margaret Smart, freshman-sophomore honors, second group.

Frances Dutton, freshman-sophomore honors, second group.

MU

Mildred Richey, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated *cum laude*.

Katherine Carew, graduated *cum laude*.

Elizabeth Sykes, graduated *cum laude*.

Agnes Robinson, graduated *cum laude*.

Norene Saxton, freshman-junior honors, *magna cum laude*.
Virginia Lewis, freshman-sophomore honors, *magna cum laude*.
Susan Jenkins, freshman honors, *summa cum laude*.
Helen Miller, freshman honors, *magna cum laude*.
Marian Cook, freshman honors, *magna cum laude*.

RHO

Louise Coe, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Dorothy Wallace, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

TAU

Ruth Austin, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, graduated "with high distinction."
Barbara Abel, on honor roll.
Phyllis Bartelme, on honor roll.
Frances Hunter, on honor roll.

UPSILON

Marion Gray, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Mildred Lammers, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

OMEGA

Katherine Bangs, graduated with honors.
Barbara Burke, graduated with honors. Elected to Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society.
Pauline Dillman, elected to Delta Epsilon, art honor society for women.
Helen Smyth, elected to Nu Sigma Psi, physical education honor society for women.
Lillian Stephany, elected to Dyslyt, women's literary.
Merodine Keeler, elected to Delta Epsilon, art honor society for women.

CHI

Winner of Panhellenic scholarship cup for highest average among fraternities at Syracuse.

PSI

Mary Ashby, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Ruth Chase, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Dorothy Bell, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Helen Buell, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Marjorie Kinnan, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Mildred Sprague, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Pledges made highest average of any group of fraternity pledges.

ALPHA ETA

First rank in scholarship of groups at Vanderbilt.

ALPHA THETA

Winner of Panhellenic cup given to chapter making highest average grade at University of Texas: chapter's average was highest ever made by a fraternity at Texas.

ALPHA IOTA

Lucille Bishop, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Katharine Brookes, Final Honors.
Lucille Bishop, Final Honors.
Jean I. Brookes, Sophomore Honors.

ALPHA PI

Gertrude Healy, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.
Winifred Nelson, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALPHA OMICRON

Winner of Panhellenic Scholarship cup for highest scholarship among fraternities at Oklahoma.

ALPHA UPSILON

Lois Segar, elected to Tau Delta Pi (Local applicant for Phi Beta Kappa charter and with same scholarship standard).

ALPHA PHI

Winner of Panhellenic scholarship cup for highest scholarship at Newcomb.
Adèle Drouet, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALPHA CHI

Margaret Briggs, elected to Omicron Nu.
Josephine McCord, elected to Omicron Nu.
Beatrice Fisher, winner of McRae medal for literary ability.
Margaret Ritchie, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

BETA BETA

Henrietta Peery, elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

VOCATIONS

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE OF SERVICE BUREAU

For some time undergraduates who have written to the vocational advisers under the Service bureau have seemed more anxious for a position than for advice. So the Service bureau has now opened a new department, an employment committee, with Miss Josephine S. Davis as chairman.

This work is going to be carried on in coöperation with the Association of collegiate alumnae on this plan. Wherever there is an A. C. A. branch and we have a group of Thetas, we will try to have a Theta serve on the vocational committee of that branch. Where there is no A. C. A. branch but we have a group of Thetas, we will have a Theta vocational committee of three or more members who will carry on this work in their vicinity. Then we will have the privilege of using any of the A. C. A. vocational committees—and there are nearly one hundred—and will allow them the use of our Theta ones.

Of course these committees cannot promise you a position, they can only investigate their own towns and let you know what openings there are in your particular line. They may advise you to apply to one of the eleven Collegiate bureaus of occupation, if they cannot find a local opening for you, for many of these committees help the bureaus continually in finding both openings for college women and candidates for given positions. In that case, if you secure your position through one of these bureaus, you will have to pay whatever fee the bureau charges, usually one week's salary if the position is permanent, not simply for summer work. But none of the vocational committees charge any fee for their services.

How shall you use these committees? Write to Miss Josephine S. Davis, 448 Washington Street, Traverse City, Michigan, and state what kind of a position you want, where, and what your qualifications are. Then she will either forward your communication to the vocational committee nearest the place where you would like to work, or tell you to whom to write.

Now this is an experiment in the work of the Service bureau and we cannot be sure just how it will work until it has been tried, but use it, don't be afraid to ask for help, for only in that way can we find out how to improve it, to make it of the most practical service.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

A PRELIMINARY STUDY, AS A BASIS FOR WORKING OUT THE PROBLEM
AT EACH COLLEGE, OR IN EACH SECTION OF THE COUNTRY

Vocational guidance has become a familiar phrase in the last decade. Many and violent have been the controversies as to whether or no such a "materialistic end" should be permitted to appear even as a ghost within academic halls. When the smoke of this agitation had cleared, and the facts had attracted real thought, it was evident that vocational guidance is no new thing but merely a broader interpretation of a familiar phase of education. For hadn't the lawyer, the minister, the teacher, the physician, and more recently the engineer, had his college work directed and controlled toward the end of equipping him for his vocation, or—to use the more familiar term—for his profession?

Given the two well-established facts that culture can be fostered in a laboratory as well as in a library, and that education's business is to fit people for right-living, it is easy to prove that vocational guidance is a natural, logical, essential element in college life.

There is nothing occult or mysterious about this vocational guidance problem. Original data upon which to base its solution exists in abundance. Such data, however, is scattered and unorganized, and much of it is unrecorded, too. To make its results available, the original source data must be gathered, correlated, and systematized. This involves at least four distinct lines of effort.

1. A study of the fields of work needing the services of college trained women, with the character of the work, personality required, training desirable, rewards—both material and spiritual—which they offer.

2. A study of the present college curriculum with the ends of—

- a. Outlining courses for vocations for which any college can give adequate training.

- b. Enlarging the curriculum to include other courses and subjects to make the training adequate for more vocations.

3. A study of the student to ascertain his fitness for a chosen field. (This work of relieving the world of its countless tragedies of square pegs in round holes is the least developed side of vocational guidance today, and it calls for workers.)

4. A presentation of the fields of possible vocations to the college students, so that a choice of a life work may be made intelligently.

A definite aim always stabilizes action. While not presenting vocational guidance as a panacea for the shortcomings of college students, we are confident that the inspiration of a clear vision of where a course leads, will increase the general undergraduate respect for scholarship and vitalize the interest in many a college classroom.

For many vocations in which college trained women are engaged today, the curriculum of most colleges furnishes adequate training provided courses are selected with an understanding of the requirements of the various vocations. In preparation for certain other vocations, a proper choice of courses will lay the foundation for graduate study or apprenticeship elsewhere. For still other vocations specific training could be furnished, if existing departments in the college would offer additional courses dealing with phases of their subjects not covered by the present courses. For certain vocations, of course, it would be necessary for a college to establish new departments or frankly refer would-be matriculates to other colleges already prepared to give them the training they desire. The pioneer time when a few courses on a subject such as social service would suffice to get one a first class position is passed; positions of sufficient remuneration and interest to attract college graduates require the best possible preparation. So, unless a college is prepared to equip new departments generously, it should refuse to accept students who wish to prepare for vocations it is not prepared to train for.

Follows a list of vocations in which college trained women were actually engaged in 1917. It is hoped that this list may reveal to our undergraduates the infinite variety of work that lies waiting for their services. It has been compiled from reports of the Census bureau, from records of the Intercollegiate bureaus of occupations, and from various other records of the placement and activities of college trained women.

A classified form of presenting the data has been used in order to indicate some of the interrelations of the vocations listed. No absolute classification is possible because many vocations will classify under two or more general classes. Many more sub-divisions of some vocations could be made because specialized work is open to college women within several vocations. There is some unavoidable duplication of entries because many vocations classify under several general heads; such duplicated entries are about equivalent to the specialized work omitted from the list, so the list is approximately an accurate survey of vocations now opening positions to trained women. The list shows that there are a multitude of avenues of service for college trained women.

The vocations that have been opened to trained women under stress of the present war have been purposely omitted from this list, as they have developed under abnormal conditions and may not represent permanent opportunities for women as economic factors.

I. ARTS AND CRAFTS

1. Basketry
2. Bookbinding
3. Ceramics

4. Designer
5. Embroidery
6. Gift Shop
7. Goldsmith
8. Handicraft
9. Illuminating
10. Interior decorating
11. Jewelry
12. Leather work
13. Metal work
14. Photography
15. Pottery
16. Textiles
17. Wood carving

II. BUSINESS

1. Accountancy
2. Advertising; writers, illustrators, solicitors, agency managers
3. Banking; many new positions recently opened, as savings bank work in schools, heads of women's departments in big banks
4. Buyers; for department stores and coöperative organizations
High salaried and an increasing number of positions
5. Civil service, *see* III Civil service
6. Clerical work; of all grades from the filing clerk to the highly responsible manufacturing clerk in a publishing house
7. Efficiency experts; for the home and for institutions
8. Employment bureaus of high grade; for examples, the Collegiate bureaus of occupations, the exclusive servant agency
9. Executive and administrative positions; as in department stores, telephone companies, publishing houses, public service corporations, colleges, etc.
10. Financial secretaryships
11. Insurance
12. Interpreters for foreign commerce; a Chicago firm pays a college woman graduate who is expert in languages, \$3,000 a year for handling all foreign correspondence.
13. Office positions; bookkeepers, executive secretaries, general assistants, statisticians, treasurers
14. Magazine work
15. Publicity secretaryships
16. Publishing house work
17. Real estate; a growing field for the independent worker
18. Registrars; colleges and schools
19. Salesmanship; teachers of same are in demand in big stores

- 20. Secretarial work of high grade
- 21. Solicitor
- 22. Statistician
- 23. Translators

III. CIVIL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES

This list includes types of work listed elsewhere in some cases, since much government work is like private business. Women are employed at salaries ranging from \$720 to \$2,500 in the following departments. Similar positions are open to women in the state and municipal civil service, too.

a. Agriculture department: 1. Artists; 2. Draftsmen; 3. Editors; 4. Extension workers; 5. Lecturers; 6. Librarians; 7. Research workers; 8. Scientific assistants; 9. Statisticians; 10. Typographic workers.

b. Civil service commission

c. Children's bureau

d. Commerce and labor department: 1. Interpreters; 2. Laboratory assistants; 3. Librarians; 4. Special agents and secretaries; 5. Translators

e. Government printing office: 1. Cataloguers; 2. Examiners; 3. Proofreaders

f. Interior department: 1. Accountants; 2. Editors; 3. Examiners; 4. Indian service (teachers and physicians); 5. Librarians; 6. Specialists in various lines; 7. Translators.

g. Department of justice: secretaries, etc.

h. Library of congress: about half of staff of 300 are women

i. Navy department: including translators

j. Postoffice department: including map copyists, draftsmen, as well as clerks of all grades.

k. Smithsonian institute: 1. Assistant curators; 2. Computers; 3. Ethnologists; 4. Examiners; 5. Librarians; 6. Recorders

l. State department: 1. Librarians; 2. Executive clerks; 3. Editorial assistants; 4. Translators

m. Treasury department: 1. Accountants; 2. Administrative clerks; 3. Architectural draftsmen; 4. Expert counters

n. War department: Clerical and secretarial positions

IV. DRAMATICS

- 1. Actress
- 2. Coach
- 3. Costume designer
- 4. Critic-literary
- 5. Entertainer and reader
- 6. Manager of theater
- 7. Moving picture writer

8. Moving picture producer
9. Playwright
10. Specialized teaching, dramatic literature

V. EDUCATIONAL WORK

1. Camp supervisor and teacher
2. Curator of museum
3. Art docentship
4. Dean of women
5. Demonstrator; the Extension service of the U. S. took 40 college graduates for this work in 1917.
6. Department store; teaching salesmanship, night school
7. Director of hall or school, etc.
8. Extension work; notably projects in agriculture and home economics for federal and state governments, also foreign "missions"
9. Governess
10. Lecturer
11. Librarian, *see* VIII Library work
12. Missionary work
13. Museum work
14. Physical education, gymnasium director, hospital assistant, playground supervisor, etc.
15. President or principal of educational institution
16. Recreation supervisor for children or adults
17. Social service, *see* XIII Social service
18. Teaching; college, extension, Kindergarten, mission and other religious agencies, private schools, public schools, social service agencies, specialized teaching, trade schools, tutoring, universities, vocational advisers, vocational schools, and many other educational agencies.

VI. EXECUTIVE OR ADMINISTRATIVE WORK FOR WOMEN

1. Business
2. College
3. Editor
4. Hospital
5. Institutional management
6. Library
7. Organizations of women with paid officers, such as A. C. A. College sororities, women's suffrage associations
8. Public service corporation
9. Publishing house
10. School
11. Social service

VII. GRAPHIC ARTS

1. Art; illustrator, painter, sculptor, lithographer, etcher
2. Commercial designing

3. Draftsman; women are map copyists in Weather bureau & Civil service; a few in engraving firms

4. Engraver

5. Illustrator, scientific

6. Photographer; commercial, lantern slides made and colored, micro-photography, moving picture photography, portrait gallery, recording and illustrating research work or efficiency experiments, X-Ray photography

VIII. HOME ECONOMICS

1. Accountant, budgets for households and institutions

2. Caterer

3. Chemistry of foods

4. Chemistry of household

5. Children's nurse

6. Demonstrator for government or commercial house

7. Dietitian

8. Dressmaker and designer

9. Efficiency expert in household and institutions (some go from house to house to re-organize the work for a fee)

10. Employment bureau

11. Expert in food manufacturing plant

12. Extension worker

13. Governess

14. Home decorator

15. Home architect

16. Home-maker

17. Interior decorator

18. Institutional manager (hospitals, public institutions, clubs, etc.)

19. Laundry manager

20. Manager of dress-making establishment or factory

21. Milliner

22. Nurse-dietitian

23. Research worker (Food and economics of the home, women in industry, etc.)

24. Sanitary inspector

25. Scientific buyer

26. Textile expert

27. Teacher

IX. LIBRARY WORK

1. Bibliographer

2. Cataloguer

3. Children's librarian

4. Classifier

5. Head of department

6. Language expert
7. Reference librarian
8. Scientific and technical expert
9. Teaching
10. Travelling libraries

X. LITERARY WORK AND ITS ADJUNCTS

1. Creative prose: drama, essay, novel, pageant, scenario, short story

2. Creative verse

3. Journalism: Advertisement writer, editorial writer, head of women's department, Information service, Literary contributor, proofreader, publicity writer, manuscript reader, reporter, technical writer, translator.

4. Publishing house work: Advertiser, illustrator, Circulation supervisor, Clerical worker (some high grade and well paid), Critic, Editor, Indexer, Manufacturing department supervisor, Proofreader, Manuscript reader, Secretarial worker.

XI. POLITICS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

An enlarging field, not specifically listed here because opportunities are ill-defined at present. (Type of positions, such as secretary of City clubs, etc.)

XII. PROFESSIONS

1. Architecture

2. Dentistry

3. Engineering

4. Landscape architect

5. Lawyer

6. Medicine (including medical social service, practice, public health work, research assistants)

7. Ministry

8. Musicians (many specialists)

9. Nursing (Institutional, executive, teaching, visiting for school, public health, social service)

10. Pharmacy

11. Philanthropy, *see* XIV, Social service

12. Professors, *see* V, Educational work

XIII. SCIENCE

1. Agriculture: bee culture; farming, as superintendent, as specialist in dairy, fruit, poultry, truck; floriculture; landscape gardening; plant breeding; school gardening; specialized teaching; seed analysis

2. Applied science: analyst in manufacturing plants, laboratories of sanitary engineers, physicians, hospitals, boards of health, government agencies; also lecturing and demonstrating work

3. Bacteriologist
 4. Chemistry: Commercial, foods, minerals, water; Industrial; Medical; Sanitary.
 5. Civil service openings, *see* III Civil service
 6. Curator of scientific collections
 7. Economic entomology, chiefly research
 8. Florist, scientific floriculture
 9. Food inspector
 10. Gardening: scientific, market, school
 11. Home economics (scientific aspects) *see* VIII Home economics
 12. Investigator: research worker in biological science, physics, chemistry, sociology, surveys, etc.
 13. Laboratory worker, scientific assistantships in countless fields
 14. Microscopy
 15. Municipal research
 16. Museum work
 17. Research worker in private or government laboratories, etc.
 18. Scientific illustrator, scientific drawing, coloring of lantern slides, etc. *See* VII Graphic arts
 19. Xylotomist
- XIV. SOCIAL SERVICE
1. Charity organizer
 2. Work with children
 3. Commission work for civic reform
 4. Companion
 5. Work with defectives
 6. Field secretary and secretary of national and state organizations
 7. Matron or house mother
 8. Medical social service worker
 9. Missionary
 10. Municipal survey worker
 11. Probation officer
 12. Police officer
 13. Public health worker
 14. Red Cross
 15. Worker for church
 16. Research worker, in demand for positions in pure sociological research work under state and national bureaus of labor, the Russell Sage foundation, etc.
 17. Settlement worker
 18. Teaching in special training schools for social workers
 19. Y. W. C. A. worker

This list is but a first step in an important study. It should be followed by studies of—the opportunities in each vocation, the remuneration and other rewards each offers, and the best preparation for each vocation. Theta volunteer workers on such studies would be most welcome. If you would be interested in contributing a study to this series, please consult this magazine's Editor.

MINNESOTA'S VOCATIONAL PLANS

By

INGERD NISSEN, *Upsilon*, Secretary to the Vocational adviser

No longer will the 1770 women of the University of Minnesota with their 1770 different kinds of endowment be tumbled helter-skelter into life, their careers to be governed by no more stable factor than chance. No longer will the large number of these women with their "safety first" instincts feel obliged to get a teacher's certificate merely to have "an anchor out to windward" for fear of stranding on the shoals of unemployment. For, an effort is to be made by the university officials to lessen the number of "round pegs in square holes," to find congenial occupation for its women graduates. This is to be done by the newly created department of the Vocational adviser for women, the first official recognition among the universities of the need of systematic advice in choosing a vocation.

The initial impetus to the creation of this new department was given by the enthusiasm of the women students in organizing vocational conferences. However, this was a feeble effort and played a minor part. Other college women have done as much and even more. But, Minnesota had the additional good fortune to have as Dean of its academic college a man whose two hobbies most fortunately were conveniences in the home, and equal advantages for men and women. Men have, indirectly, had vocational guidance for years, why shouldn't the women also receive it? And in June, 1917, the Board of regents agreed with the Dean that there was no reason why they shouldn't, and a Vocational adviser was forthwith appointed.

The specific duties of the Vocational adviser as outlined by the Board of regents are "to make a study of vocations open to college women, the qualifications required, the opportunities, the remuneration, the conditions of work, et cetera; to study the qualifications, interests, and preparation of women students upon entering and during their course in the university; to confer personally with students about their plans and to advise them in their choice of studies in preparation for their vocations; in every possible way (by lectures, public conferences and otherwise) to promote among women students seriousness of purpose and an intelligent appreciation of their duties

and responsibilities as university graduates." No placement work is done by the Vocational adviser. Part time work is under the direct supervision of the Dean of women; full time employment may be secured through the Women's occupational bureau, which the College women's club has recently established, and with which the Vocational adviser intends to keep in close touch by turning over to the Bureau her data about the students.

The first one to hold the office of Vocational adviser of whom Minnesota justly has such high hopes is Miss Katharine F. Ball, a graduate of Wellesley college and of Teachers' college, Columbia university. According to Miss Ball the work is entirely monitory; there is, contrary to general belief and opinion, nothing occult about it. She wishes that she believed as many people do that each one is born to fill some particular niche, is "cut out" for some certain occupation. Palmistry, phrenology, and all the other means of fortune telling would be a natural refuge for the Vocational adviser who held such a theory. Although some women have one absorbing interest, the woman of average ability would succeed equally well in almost any one of half a dozen occupations. Why not train these girls then for that one out of the half dozen in which the demands are the greatest? In this way the supply can be made to correlate with the demand.

The patronage of the office has shown decisively the desire and need for vocational direction. In the first two months of its establishment, in spite of the fact that considerable time has necessarily been spent on the mere organization of the office, and no particular effort has been made to stimulate the interest of the students, 108 women have come in for conferences. Of this number some have apparently found the interviews so interesting and worth-while that 32 have come in a second time, and 10 have paid a third visit. These girls have wanted to know about advertising, bacteriology, chemistry, dramatic reading, dramatic writing, employment management, journalism, kindergartening, legal work for women, library work, mechanics, medical social service, medicine, merchandising, millinery, missionary work, nursing, pharmacy, physical education, psychological and geological research, recreation, secretarial work, shop keeping, social service, the stage, teaching, vocational art, voice culture, and Young Women's Christian association work.

A number of the women, particularly those who have tentatively chosen their occupation, have been sent out on volunteer or part time work to test their vocational aptitudes. Of these some have come back greatly pleased with their chosen profession. But others have failed in this laboratory experiment. Instead then of tragically failing in their life work after it has been irretrievably chosen, they are thus given an opportunity to fail while there is a chance to make a new and better start, and the Vocational adviser by sympathetic analysis

of the girl's failure is given an indication of where lies the probable other way to success.

I cannot sufficiently congratulate the university upon its foresightedness in creating this new office; I can only urge that other colleges and universities follow this excellent precedent. As our Thetas agreed at convention "Vocational opportunities and the courses of study that will train for such must be presented to our girls and each helped to make a wise choice." To turn the energies of university graduates into the proper channels is very important in these critical times when the best work of everyone is needed to win the war. Laying all matters of the war aside, it is hard to measure the great benefit to society as a whole and individual members in particular.

NOTE: Under the Hughes-Lever bill's appropriations the vocation of Vocational advisers will become a part of every state's educational equipment.

WOMEN AND WORK

Review of Helen Marie Bennett's Book

With all our interest in the future of the college student we have not yet progressed far in answering her questions concerning the future. Miss Bennett's book is a good start toward answering such questions as—How does the college girl fit into everyday life? How does her college training affect her choice of a vocation and her value in that chosen line of work? Why does it take a college girl a certain period after leaving college before she is able to make a satisfactory adjustment with life? Does the college send her out psychologically and physiologically sound? What will be her ultimate value in her own family relations? What part will she play in the economic development of her sex?

What is the value of a college education to a woman who intends to enter business? It does not give her any definite asset which she can turn to immediate commercial use. Nevertheless, Miss Bennett shows that it is of real commercial value.

"The college girl has learned the technic of group coöperation," says Miss Bennett, "she knows how to work independently and has the beginnings of a well trained mind. A potential working efficiency, but one capable of further development, is then, the contribution of the college of liberal arts to the economic value of its students.

Women and work is a personal and philosophical discussion of the relation of the college trained woman to the work of the business and professional world. Miss Bennett shows that while college gives the girl a large promissory note, it also allows her to leave without having certain things that it might have given her, and it is also responsible for her acquisition of other less lovely attributes which must be carefully weeded out before she becomes fully effective.

Women and work is the first satisfactory answer to how the college girl can make herself efficient upon leaving college, how she can justify this precious training, how she can utilize it financially and how she can readjust herself to life so that, after the four years, she comes back to it gladly.

While of paramount importance to college girls and other women in business, *Women and work* is a book that every business man, social worker, and vocational adviser can read with interest and with profit. It is devoted, of course, to the economic value of college training, yet it enables the reader to understand the psychology of the college graduate, and thus be better able to appreciate her potential, if not her actual ability.

Modern methods of training are discussed, with emphasis upon both their weak and their strong points. What the college does and does not do are plainly revealed and what the girl must do for herself is clearly stated.

Women and work is as interesting as it is enlightening. Miss Bennett, who for many years has been manager of the Chicago bureau of occupations, writes from practical experience, rather than from theory. What she describes is precisely what she has seen, and what she recommends is that which the business world demands. Miss Bennett tells the college girl how to make a satisfactory reply to the question of "What can you do?" instead of attempting to enter business advantageously with the query of "What have you to offer me?"

As illustrating the scope and divisions of the subject as Miss Bennett sees it, we give the chapter headings. "The inflorescences of the new education. College training and working efficiency. The problem of the college girl. The problem of the vocational adviser. The psychology of the girl as related to her occupation. The girl with the dramatic temperament. The philosophic temperament. The scientific temperament. The interdependence of occupations. The college girl, her own employer. The college girl and women."

The book is published by D. Appleton and company, 35 E. 32d st. New York. It retails for \$1.50, or \$1.62 by mail. We advise every chapter to purchase a copy and also every individual who is seeking knowledge along such lines as vocations both for the business girl and the more fortunate stay-at-home girl.

NATURE STUDY AND CHILDREN

By

MARGARET BOYNTON WINDSOR, *Iota*

Sooner or later some child will hold up to you a nice, fuzzy caterpillar, a toad or a spider, with some question or comment. Are you going to try to encourage his interest in the wonder world of nature? or are you going to shudder and say "Throw the nasty thing away," and thus help to fill one more person with dread and dislike where he might have the pleasure and fascination of increasing knowledge?

"Nature Study," as Mrs. Comstock says in the introduction to her great *Handbook* is after all "a study of nature" consisting of "simple, truthful observations"; its object for the teacher is "to cultivate in the children powers of accurate observation and to build up within them understanding." This then is its method and spirit; its content is the wide universe.

But method and spirit are much the most important part of Nature Study for Children. One need not try to grasp the whole content before beginning! Almost every child is keenly interested in the wee corner of the universe where he lives. Its every detail attracts him: a living, moving creature is enthralling. Mother or teacher may, if she will, become fellow-student with him, helping him to see truly and to interpret rightly. If she will cultivate and widen this interest, going with him into every room of Mother Nature's laboratory and museum as it opens out before him, she will help him to a wealth of resource such that *no* place will be poor in interest; even a desert will offer drama and entertainment to his thought. Should not every mother, then, and every teacher of young children have knowledge of this spirit and method as part of her equipment?

To begin is really very simple. Whatever the object that interests your child, *look with him*. I'll wager, unless you are a trained observer, he will see more than you will. It will then be your part to help him interpret what he sees or to confirm his understanding, or now and then to correct his inferences. Help him distinguish the difference between positively and accurately *seeing* something and *thinking* about what he sees. You can agree, of course, that the tiger at the circus is very like a big pussy and can help to bring out the many points of resemblance. But if he thinks the bluebottle fly buzzing on the window is the great grandfather of the house fly which will later attain the same ponderous estate, you can show him that he never has seen one change to the other nor has he found stages between. It is only his inference from the general resemblance, which is after all no closer than that between tiger and pussy cat. And men who have seen the flies grow know that bluebottle comes from bluebottle, house fly from house fly.

You must also be ready to say "I don't know, but we'll try to find out." And then, if the question raised is not to be solved through observation, comes the time to turn to books, chief among them our own Anna Botsford Comstock's *Handbook of Nature Study*. That supplies spirit, incentive, and material, too, and I wish it were in the hands of every mother and teacher of young children in all this broad land.

Finally, all this is worth while even in wartime. Interest in Nature and contact with her wonders makes for sanity at all times, as well as for simple happiness, and he who cultivates and spreads either serves his country and humanity.

ARE YOU HUNTING A JOB?

For the college senior or graduate who does not wish to teach, but who is hunting a job and has no direct connection with a job hunting a worker, the best procedure, probably, is to register with one of the vocational bureaus for college women. These bureaus, through the coöperation of clubs of college women, now are located in all parts of the country. They are in fact, if not in name, employment agencies for the trained women and deal in all sorts of positions except teaching, which is well cared for by numerous teacher's agencies. By a coöperative plan, registration with one bureau, gives you registration in the others, too, and so you are in touch with jobs the country over. Another function of the larger bureaus, notably the Chicago one, is advising with college women as to the openings in various fields and the preparation for special types of work. This advisory help is cheerfully given without cost to the applicant, except for the self-addressed envelope which should accompany her queries. For registration with a bureau there is a small fee, and the usual agency commission if a position is secured through the agency.

Names and addresses of the chief bureaus now organized are given below. In connection with this list read the article in this issue concerning the Employment committee of our own Service bureau.

Chicago collegiate bureau of occupations, 17 N. State st. Chicago, Ill.

Collegiate bureau of occupations, 409 Chamber of commerce bldg. Denver, Colo.

Kansas City collegiate alumnae vocational bureau, 804 Grand av. Kansas City, Mo.

Bureau of occupations of the women's University club, 521 W. 7th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Intercollegiate bureau of occupations, 19 W. 44th st. New York, N. Y.

Collegiate vocational bureau of Pittsburgh, Fifth floor, Bessemer bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bureau of occupations for trained women, 302 S. 13th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Women's educational and industrial union, Appointment bureau, 264 Boylston st. Boston, Mass.

Collegiate bureau of occupations, 209 Congress bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Virginia bureau of vocations, 6-8 N. 6th st. Richmond, Va.

On the whole it is best to register with the bureau which is nearest the section of the country in which you wish to work.

THE LAW

By

JESSIE WRIGHT WHITCOMB, *A.B., LL.B., A.M.*

A good many girls who feel a strong bent toward the law as a profession are deterred by one reason and another from ever following that inclination.

Perhaps the desire to study law is offset by a fear of the wild and wooly possibilities of practice, or, more potent yet, by the fear that there might never be any practice. It may be that it takes something of a gambler to stake the sure, safe chances of teaching against the uncertainties of a comparatively new departure.

With this in view I shall merely attempt to indicate the marked change—the very recent change—in the opportunities for women in the law.

If you would like the good brain stretching the proper study of law gives you, and can compass the three years legal preparation you should have after completing your college course—go to it.

The bars are down. Now, if never before, there is a real need of the woman lawyer.

A few years ago women lawyers were about as scarce as hen's teeth; today I could name eighty in New York City alone—and no doubt there are still others.

Even in Boston there are at least twenty.

In both these cities women lawyers have been asked to volunteer their services to handle the cases of men who are enlisting in the army. It is characteristic that they should be asked to "volunteer" their services; but to be asked at all sounds pleasing to one of the pioneers.

Such a novelty is merely the fore-runner of a demand that will soon be felt all over the country for women lawyers. It will not be long before women will be seen to be the logical candidates for Judges of Children's courts, Divorce courts, and Probate courts.

Women who elect to start their law practice in country towns—no many do, so far—will soon, I think, be favored as County attorneys and the like.

Almost any woman lawyer, anywhere, who can spare the time, can build up both reputation and practice for herself by instructing groups of women in business and domestic law. Women are keen to know about such things if they have any opportunity.

All associations for philanthropic work, if they are to be of real help to the poor whom they profess to serve, need an attorney; just the opening for a woman lawyer. The matters of injustice of employers, damages, underpaid labor, delayed payments, ejectments, instalment plan oppressions, neglected children, abused wives, and

non-support, among people so submerged as to be beneath the notice of the sheister and the shark, should be taken care of in any efficient organization by employed counsel; women needed.

There are also associations, in increasing numbers, whose sole aim is to give the poor man and woman, unable to secure justice at the regular rate, a fair chance. Such associations are already employing—and need more—women lawyers.

It is now in fact a fair field—even if there are few favors.

Do you like social service work? A knowledge of the law would double your usefulness.

Do you like business? A knowledge of the law could scarcely be overestimated.

Do you wish to write, or speak, or go into politics, or rectify unfavorable conditions in your town or state? A knowledge of the law would make a power of you.

The law offers a free but narrow gate to girls who are brainy, strong, plucky, and enterprising (I might add in passing that everything else worth while offers a good opportunity to girls of that type) and of late many there be who go in thereat.

I can't close without mentioning Mrs. Betsey Todd Lee, who, recently at seventy years of age, took a law course and was graduated with distinction.

There is simply nothing women can't do if they take the notion.

APPLIED ART

By

GRACE WHITE, *Alpha Chi, Interior Decorator*

Interior decoration is a many-sided institution. It, perhaps, employs a greater range of qualifications than any other profession. It requires above all things a sense of fitness of things and good taste! then tact, sense of form and color, adaptability, skill in drawing, and different degrees of patience and endurance according to the phase of the work considered.

When we say a man is a physician or a lawyer, we have a faint idea what he is doing for a living. But when we say he is an interior decorator, the term conveys no definite intelligence concerning his activities.

As a matter of fact, he, or let us say she, may be traveling in alien lands, searching for ceilings and mantle-pieces and furniture, collecting all manner of antiques; or she may be mutilating perfectly good furniture with buckshot to answer the same purpose. For, in this case, her interest is in historic fitness. She can write a book on what must not be done in furnishing. Glorification of the past is her daily bread.

Or, if she happen to be more inventive, she may be working on the scaffolding, in order to express herself in her own way, independent of history, and to work out some effect which no one can achieve for her. She revels in vivid color. And there will probably be battles thirty feet from the floor, with workmen who stutter in foreign tongues; and the business agent will misunderstand her motives; and the committee will be there every morning to tell her wherein she is wrong (or where she is in wrong) and they will have to be encouraged, coaxed, and intimidated. All for art's sake! And after it has been finished in spite of their efforts, they will throw out their chests in a see-what-I-did fashion and become conspicuous for their praise.

Or, unknown, she may be dreaming out beautiful sketches of interiors, to be executed by another; or selling rugs and furniture without a care for the obligations to the past or the possibilities of the future; or making tin flowers or lamp shades to complete another's scheme. For it often happens that the one who can do the work will drive the client away, while another can secure a contract for anything without knowing how to execute it.

She may be master of one or more of these lines, each requiring certain preparation, but you may be sure that she arrived one step at a time, for nature does not offer one a new viewpoint or opportunity until the last lesson is well learned. The decorator may not have known definitely what her goal was to be eventually, she only knew she was groping in the right direction. If her goal was creative work, and she must first learn to draw, she learned early that the tree in her garden gave up the secret of its growth as well as one searched out in a distant forest; that the skies were as blue above her as in distant lands. That if she could not get results with things about her it was very likely the fault of her own vision.

Then if conditions were favorable and she elected to work independently (which is much wiser than working for the large concern that says "nothing is beautiful to us except the thing which sells") she will find in her early problems an opportunity for service, as well as an opportunity to learn, because you know one must learn to do small houses in order to know how to do large ones.

The expression of gratitude on the busy mother's face goes ever so much farther than a great deal of money without appreciation. The position of authority-on-everything is an enviable one to hold even in a modest household. It means to be able to fix all the disabled toys and things brought to you by the children. It may mean to be able to advise the cook in her struggles over two pages of receipts in order that the family may have dinner when the mistress returns. It means being able to see possibilities in modest surroundings with limitations of all kinds.

The Interior decorator soon learns that the essential thing is to be able to express the individuality of that family in terms of hangings, rugs, sidewalls. That it is not a question whether it be consistently Louis Seize, Sheraton, or something else, but rather does it suit their purpose for restfulness and hominess. When America has developed her national art, she will have those to thank who have worked conscientiously in this direction. And it is sure to come, for we can not continue to copy antique forever.

Then the epigrammatical aspect of life as viewed from our station point will interest her. The surprise to find that one of the greatest living humorists does not have the sense of humor that would ever help him out of a difficulty; that the business man who would shed blood to bridge the chasm between fifty and twenty-five cents is not able to think sanely above a certain sum, and glibly waves aside a difference of hundreds. She may discover that one who declared himself for all that is plain and simple and dignified and quiet, was happy only in the fussiest of surroundings executed in red, white, and blue. But then there are always stages in the decoration of a man's club when one is willing that all men should go to war.

But it is my intention, dear Thetas, to encourage you in the pursuit of decoration, and at any rate this much is true, I am not giving away any secrets that will spoil your fun, for the same experiences will never come your way. This is the field where history never repeats itself. They are always different.

THE WRITER

By

KATE MILNER RABB, *Beta*

Our editor's request reminds me of an incident that occurred in our Theta chapter while I was in college. One of the girls had been asked to give a review of a book at fraternity meeting, and when she was called on she said, "Well, I read it (naming the book) and I liked it real well, but if any of you want to know what it's about, you'll just have to read it yourselves!"

My state of mind on being asked to tell what I know "regarding preparation, openings in or any phases of newspaper work" is something like hers must have been on that memorable occasion.

Colliers has kindly answered the question for me, however. In the issue of December 8, appears an editorial written in response to an inquiry from a young man as to the kind of preparation he should make for a journalistic career. The editorial writer evidently possessed my long cherished convictions that the more the journalist knows of every branch of knowledge, literature, history, music, art,—the languages are a matter of course—the better he is equipped for his career. No narrow specializing in this line of work!

Then, he must know his fellow-men; he must have, or must cultivate the ability to make acquaintances and friends. He must cultivate alertness, and this, no doubt, is why the study of science is so strongly urged. In short, the better he is equipped along every line, the better journalist he will make.

Of course, the *Colliers'* writer spoils it all as did Iago his description of the perfect woman, by "a lame and impotent conclusion." He says when the young man has made all this preparation he will probably not want to engage in journalism! But that is just the bit of discouragement that members of every profession seem to feel it necessary to give to aspirants in their line of work.

As to openings, anyone who is mentally well equipped and can use a typewriter can find an opening, that is, if she has a gift for journalism. If she lives in a little town, she can gain a most valuable experience on the country paper. Country editors are generous of space and kind to the new writer, even though they can't pay anything. And every county and country town are full of interesting things and interesting events are always happening there which will make good paragraphs for the city papers and which will be paid for. If you can't discover them, you may be sure you were not intended for a journalist.

If one wants her ambition kindled, she has only to think of two names which stand high in American letters, whose bearers began and are still working on town newspapers, E. W. Howe of the *Atchison Globe* and William Allen White of the *Emporia Gazette*.

THE SUPREME OPPORTUNITY

By

GRACE E. BABCOCK, *Eta, Executive secretary*

Congregational training school for women, Chicago

College women, and Thetas all, how I wish I could bring home to you the challenge of the supreme opportunity! You know that to no generation of college women have such tremendous opportunities come to take upon themselves responsibilities proportionate to their privileges. The question on the lips of each of you is not, "Shall I serve?", but, "Where will what service I can render count for most?"

In answer, let me say to every earnest college woman, there is no place where your service will count for more than in the field of Religious education and Community service through the church. The church today is stretching out her hands to you, calling you to fit yourself to be a leader worthy the name, in times that demand the highest type of leadership.

You must have read, with a gripping at your heart, in the early days of the war, of the neglect of the moral and spiritual life of the

children and young people in the countries engaged in war, and the consequent terrifying increase of juvenile crimes in those countries. Do you know that juvenile delinquency has increased thirty-four per cent in the city of Chicago since we have been in the war and a corresponding per cent in all our great cities? Christian leadership "must be continued, multiplied, and improved in efficiency in order that our children and young people may be guided and sustained morally and spiritually in the coming days."

The church challenges you today to fit yourself for the great task of helping to develop a type of Christian personality which shall build a new social order and make another World War impossible. The church says to you "*Do you want to teach?* There is no place where real teachers are more needed than in the field of Religious education, through the Sunday-school and organized study classes in the church. *Do you want to help those who will need comfort in the days to come?* You cannot serve as friend and comforter better than in the rôle of church visitor. *Are you fond of young people, and do you care where they find their recreation?* You cannot help them more than as Director of young people's work, in planning the right kind of social activities for them; in teaching them the meaning of service, and the correlation of religion and everyday life. *Does secretarial work appeal to you?* You can make ability in that line count in the capacity of church secretary. *Have you had any musical training?* There is increasing demand for musical leadership in the direction of children's and young people's choirs."

Such is the variety of tasks the church is calling to you to prepare yourself for. The demand is so great for trained women to go into the Congregational churches alone, to fill salaried positions as Directors of Religious education, Directors of young people's work, church secretaries and visitors, that we cannot train young women fast enough to meet it. We have on file in the office of The Congregational training school for women calls from over a dozen churches who want trained women assistants at once and we have no one to send, for all our graduates are placed. There are already over two hundred trained, salaried, women assistants in Congregational churches alone, and the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches are awaking to the need of such trained leadership for their young people, and their denominational training schools are preparing young women to answer the call of the churches.

As Christian college women here is your supreme opportunity. Go into a training school of your denomination, after your college course, and with the special training it will give you equip yourself for the highest type of Christian leadership; and serve your generation under the banner of the Church of Christ.

SECRETARIAL WORK

By

JESSIE CHASE EASTHAM, *Alpha Xi, Simmons college*

The positions open to women with secretarial training may be roughly divided into two classes; those involving strictly secretarial work and those for which secretarial work is merely a tool or entering wedge. Thousands of workers of the first class do what might be called the housekeeping of business—the keeping in order of its facts and figures,—as well as their transmission. Professional men and organizations are in increasing numbers requiring secretaries and secretarial service. These positions, although not usually highly paid, are likely to be in stimulating surroundings.

The second class of positions includes almost everything open to women. The girl with initiative will find shorthand and typewriting exceedingly helpful as keys to most occupations. Employed at first to care for routine matters, in performing routine duties she will accumulate a knowledge of facts and practices which, combined with her native ability, will make her of value to her firm or organization. One large appointment bureau is suggesting secretarial training for would-be writers, because by serving as stenographers in magazine offices or publishing houses they learn the ways of the world they hope to enter.

To the girl who approaches graduation without knowing what she wants to do next, a secretarial course offers training which not only may help her to find her job, but will certainly prove useful on countless occasions. Systematic habits, promptness, typewriting instead of not too clear hand-writing, are useful in housekeeping, church work, club work, helping father or husband. If in doubt, add a trade to your education.

THE PRESENT TREND OF PHYSICAL
EDUCATION

By

MARIEN SWEZEY, *Rho, Physical director for women*
Washington state college

The present trend of Physical education is that there shall be more than there ever has been. The physical fitness of men and women is becoming increasingly necessary. Men formerly obtained physical efficiency as part of their business. It must now be secured during their leisure time, war being the only business in which men secure thorough physical training. For women, who for the duration of the war, must take men's places in the field, in the factory, and in

the office, a physical strength and endurance never before called for is necessary. With this end alone, in view, should not the training of skilled physical educators be a vocation in demand?

A brief historical résumé will indicate the trend of physical education. In 1888, twenty-seven colleges had gymnasiums; in 1915, two-hundred-five reported gymnasiums. In 1885, eleven colleges required instruction in hygiene for graduation; in 1915, ninety-seven colleges made this definite requirement. In the public schools, one-hundred-ninety-four cities now have physical training with expert supervisors, one-hundred-twelve of which have secured this expert supervision during the last five years.

In New York, four hours a week are to be added to the recreative exercises of all children over eight years of age, according to the new state law; furthermore the facilities provided for physical training in some of the schools, are beyond anything hitherto provided for this subject, including increased gymnasium and playground space, additional equipment and supplies, and assignment of more time and teachers to the subject.

Just what does this change of attitude imply? Is not this law the fullest recognition of the value of physical training in public schools? It seems to express the popular belief that the children and youth of the country should be so trained that physical vigor should be a support for intellectual, spiritual and industrial life, and last but by no means least, for their civic and patriotic life. It has of course been difficult to offer courses that would fit all conditions in different localities. Some districts already have courses well established in their respective school systems. Other districts have never had such courses, and their teachers are not well prepared to teach physical training.

So it is that these physical training laws, and this new attitude toward the subject, has been and will continue to be a force in improving and stressing the importance of the work of normal schools in physical education. The gym teacher, the ordinary product of the normal school in former years, saw only the external machinery, and trusted vaguely to the use of this machinery for producing some generally good results. This person is rapidly being supplanted by the physical or health director, who makes the individual the point of departure, considering his needs and working for definite results. This implies medical examination, fresh air classes, school lunches, other means of affecting nutrition, special clinics, and physical exercise in its many branches. And it is with a view to sending out as graduates, such women, that the better normal schools in physical education are now working. The demand for teachers and administrators in physical education has increased very rapidly during the last five years. There are now twelve regular normal schools, about the same number of colleges and state normal schools, and twenty summer schools, that offer excellent courses in physical education.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Here is a list of colleges and special schools that offer Social service courses. The catalogues of such schools give an interesting survey of the field of social service and should also prove suggestive to the would-be social worker in arranging her college course wherever she may be a student.

New York school of philanthropy, United Charities bldg. 105 E. 22d st. New York, N. Y.

Chicago school of civics and philanthropy, 2559 S. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.

Boston school of social work, 18 Somerset st. Boston, Mass.

Pennsylvania school for social service, 425 S. 15th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Louis school of social economy, 221 Locust st. St. Louis, Mo.

Carola Woerishoffer Graduate department of social economy and social research, Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Department of social work, Indiana university, Indianapolis, Ind.

School of applied social sciences, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Richmond school of social economy, Richmond, Va.

Margaret Morrison Carnegie school, Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Orleans school for social workers, 1202 Annunciation st. New Orleans, La.

Jewish school for communal work, 356 2d av. New York, N. Y.

Social service and nurses' training school of Georgia, 23 E. Cain st. Atlanta, Ga.

VOCATION NOTES

Extracts from the News notes from the bureaus of occupations appearing monthly in the A. C. A. Bulletin.

These Bulletins probably can be found in every college library, and this section is well worth looking up, you seniors wanting something to do.

A recent letter from a member of the faculty of one of our large state universities asks if it is the experience and judgment of this bureau that girls who are just about to enter college and can afford financially to complete their education, and other girls similarly situated who have completed two or three years of their course should leave college to engage in work because of war demands. It would seem at present that such a course would be most unwise. *The best thing a girl can do now is to complete her education and to do everything possible to make herself efficient.*—Chicago.

"What effect is the war having upon the employment of women?" Many positions have been vacated by men. There is a great call

for women . . . but as yet these positions have not been of the largest kind or of the greatest importance. This is due partly to the fact that they were such as were held by young men between 21 and 31, and largely because whenever a good position did become vacant it was filled by someone who had been already in the employ of the company; someone pushed up from below. The result is that there has been a tremendous call for women to fill the lesser places made vacant by promotions to fill vacancies. Many of these positions will eventually grow into importance. One feature of real significance and interest has been the increased and unexpected demand for young college women, untrained, except for their academic training, who have been sought by large firms and corporations. These organizations are all starting these young women at fairly good salaries, and are giving them every opportunity for advancement. This is indeed the day of the inexperienced college girl and if she makes good in these new opportunities the demand for her will not cease even when the war has passed into history.—Chicago.

We had a call from a southern city for a woman with C. O. S. training, welfare training, and police training, salary \$150. There have been a number of new banks opened and naturally we have been called upon for secretaries. Last week we were asked for a movie actress and an advance agent for a film company. There has been a dearth of stenographers for \$15 positions. We have had two very rare opportunities in the advertising line for girls who would be willing to start in a stenographer's position, and, as soon as conversant with the work, be removed into straight advertising. Right here it is a matter of astonishment to us that girls expect to step directly into positions without training and disdain the stenographic wedge. We receive letters from girls who wish to go as private secretaries to base hospitals in France, girls who wish to go in any capacity whatsoever to France, but refuse to do patriotic duty in the states.—Kansas City.

Well trained, experienced stenographers have no difficulty in finding positions. We have had two positions recently calling for dietitians with hospital experience. This seems to be a field in which there are many positions opening. Other interesting positions were field secretary for a social service organization and a trained woman to make a vocational survey of a city.—Los Angeles.

Our new aim is to concentrate not so much on filling positions as on placing workers. A special effort will be made to secure a suitable opening for every worker who registers. Where we formerly had one position from an employer, now under the new method of field interviews we have three, six, a dozen, sometimes a hundred, from a single place.

Can we find the workers? How all the women whom the colleges are training every year manage to dissolve into thin air the day after commencement is a vocational mystery. Especially now, when thousands of trained women are needed to take up the work of men, the placement secretary is well nigh desperate because of the good openings for women who cannot be found. A "live wire" who can actually do things and who has the proper business or scholarly attitude toward her work can be placed with little or no effort.—New York.

Most college graduates feel qualified to manage an office and an office force. At present we have four managerial positions open and few candidates that could qualify. One calls for a person who is familiar with subscription lists through actual experience in a publishing house. Another requires a retail sales manager in the educational department of a publishing house where the atmosphere is a decidedly academic one. The positions open are legion and many more can be discovered for promising people. Any person who has had organic and inorganic chemistry can find good openings in analytical work; one who has specialized in physics and mathematics need not wait long if she will accept a position in a public utilities corporation. College graduates with a knowledge of statistics are in great demand. The women in Wall street tell us that business statisticians will be needed in the very near future by all the large corporations. For a girl with advertising gift and a knowledge of merchandise the bureau has a position as assistant advertising manager for a department store. A girl similarly qualified may have a position on a trade journal or in commercial research. The demand for bookkeepers, secretaries, and stenographers is leagues ahead of the supply. For those who will begin at the bottom and learn a business such as printing, purchasing, etc. from the ground up, as many college men do, there are several apprentice positions open. Personality becomes more and more a commercial asset and the bureau frequently registers jobs which require nothing else—good background, good education, well-groomed appearance, and the working spirit.—New York.

The girl who calls on the bureau for her first piece of work will have the benefit of the judgment and advice of several people—not of just one. In the Department of vocational information she will have access to the fund of information which is being collected there—up-to-the-minute facts secured from women who are successful in every known vocation. The "interviewing secretary" will interpret to her just what it is that employers are asking the bureau to supply for them. The "placement secretary" will make a greater effort than ever to start her exactly right, after an interview with the employer who is most likely to need and appreciate her individual ability, and she will thus find herself in the place where her real powers may develop most naturally.—New York.

A corporation has employed a woman of mature years to learn the details of its office work, so that she can train in all the women that will be employed to take the places of the men. Another has engaged a social worker as visitor and employment manager to investigate home and working conditions. There has been a constant demand for business women, equipped with stenography, the demand has far exceeded the supply.—Pittsburgh.

There are a number of opportunities for the woman with a mathematical mind. The draft has made interesting openings for bookkeepers, and banks and public corporations are calling for women interested in figures. The Municipal court of Philadelphia has interesting work for women interested in statistics and social work. We are finding difficulty in obtaining enough experienced and trained women for the opportunities that await them.—Philadelphia.

Among the interesting positions filled recently are an assistant employment manager in a publishing house (300 employees), a vocational teacher who gives vocational advice and does research work for the blind, and a food superintendent for a family hotel.—Boston.

Manufacturing plants are eager to secure college women with or without business experience who are willing to come into their work and prepare for positions of responsibility. We are feeling very distinctly the demand for women with technical training and "mathematical minds."—Detroit.

Our work of the past year, reinforced by wide and varied coöperation, results this autumn in the opening of three new schools in Richmond, each providing advanced technical training in one field of work: The Richmond school of social economy for training in social work; The Secretarial school worked out with cordial coöperation from Simmons college; and advanced instruction in the applied arts to be given by two instructors from the New York school of fine arts, engaged by the directors of the Richmond art club.—Richmond.

Turn to the chapter letters—the chapters think something ought to be done about rushing, they want something to be done about it; but they rush as hard as ever, and they fill half of their letters with accounts of how they do it. Think over that paradox, and see if you don't come to the conclusion that half the evil is due to the fact that everybody is afraid of being the first to stop. We all insist that we are doing it only because others are. If we all feel that way, it seems as if some concerted effort could be made for us all to stop together.—Φ M—*Aglaia*.

ENTER BETA EPSILON

One of the happy circumstances in the installation of Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon Agricultural college was that the charter members of its local, Alpha Chi, were eligible for initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta. So we adopted the whole family, and now they are a unit in Theta, as from the beginning they were a unit in Alpha Chi. Of course the local was not very old or this could scarcely have been true; it was organized in the spring of 1914, and the next college year began petitioning us, as had been its purpose from the first.

The initial ceremony of Beta Epsilon's installation occurred at Montana university, October 31, 1917, when Mrs. Forde and Miss Green, assisted by Alpha Nu chapter, initiated one of those Alpha Chi charter members, Marguerite Barden, into Kappa Alpha Theta. Marguerite's home is in Missoula, and since she could not be present at O. A. C. during installation, our officers, then on their way west, and visiting Alpha Nu at that time, were glad to make her a member then and there.

At Corvallis installation began Thursday, November 8. That afternoon some fourteen members of Alpha Xi chapter arrived from University of Oregon, and the 6:15 train from Portland brought Mrs. Forde and Miss Green, Mrs. Dodge, District president and Mrs. L. F. Steele, president of Portland alumnae. Greetings and congratulations flew thick and fast, and dinner at the chapter house was served amid the happiest bubbling of Theta spirits and the melody of Theta songs.

Soon after dinner the first pledge service was held. Mrs. Dodge pronounced the vows for thirty-four neophytes, and Mrs. Forde placed on them their pledge pins and bows. (Someone remarked while we were there that considering the company she was then keeping, Miss Green's name really should have been Buick.) Following the pledge service a brief visit around the fireplace made us all better acquainted, and later we were stowed away in the double decker beds on the sleeping-porch, for sweet slumber in Oregon's bracing sea-and-forest-scented air.

Early the next morning there were arrivals. Several members of Alpha Lambda chapter came in from Seattle, and the Alpha Sigma delegation appeared from Pullman. At breakfast the gathering was larger, and during the day other representatives arrived. That morning another pledge service was held for two Alpha Chi charter members, one of them, Josephine Bracons Greene, being "the very first," the founder of Alpha Chi.

At four in the afternoon the first initiation was held, Miss Green acting as president, and Mrs. Forde taking charge of the second scene. The alumnae and seniors of Alpha Chi became Thetas at this time,

and in the evening they took their places with the rest and assisted in initiating their younger sisters. Thirty members wore the kite when the evening's session was over, and there were in all some thirty visiting Thetas present by that time. The Kappa Sigma boys next door had been so kind as to offer their home for use Friday and Saturday, while they themselves moved out; so with Mrs. Steele for chaperon, a large number of Alpha Chis and Thetas were rooming there. Dinner Friday evening was served "lap-fashion" at the Kappa Sigma house, and it was one of the jolliest gatherings of the week-end, for there were in the air not only chapter songs from several chapters, but our new group sang for us some of their well-loved Alpha Chi songs, and it was a real love-feast, where Alpha Chi and Theta blended happily.

One of the Theta alumnae whose presence at installation was a delight and a pleasure was Mrs. Mary Fawcett, a member of Delta chapter, who is now Dean of women at Oregon Agricultural college. Mrs. Fawcett was for a number of years a member of the faculty at University of Illinois. She is a charming woman, and her presence at the college will be an inspiration to our new chapter. A niece of Mrs. Fawcett's, who is attending the college, was among the initiates. Saturday was a busy day, for in the morning the campus and college buildings were viewed, and in the afternoon a rousing football game between O. A. C.'s team and that of Washington state college took most everybody out. At six that evening the installation service was held, when the charter was given by Mrs. Forde, and Beta Epsilon became a genuine link in the national chain of Theta chapters. Miss Green presented each new member with her certificate of membership and then the gathering repaired to a hotel down town, where, in a setting of gorgeously colored autumn leaves, Theta colors and big yellow chrysanthemums, sixty-five Thetas sat down to the closing banquet. Here were represented Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Phi, Chi, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, Alpha Sigma, and Beta Epsilon Chapters.

The next morning Beta Epsilon's first chapter meeting was held, and officers for this year were elected. That afternoon open house for all her friends on the campus brought many visitors, and she made her début in the college world as an established chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

And then the farewells! Miss Green remained several days to help the group organize its chapter work, but the rest of us scattered to our homes and our work that day. We went away happy in the memory of a delightful week-end with our new sisters, and satisfied in the belief that we had helped to introduce to the Theta world a group just made to be Thetas. District IX welcomed Beta Epsilon with all its heart, and each chapter in the district was happy to have a part in installing Beta Epsilon. We all feel Theta is stronger in Oregon, and worthily represented in one of the big colleges of the Northwest, by its entrance into O. A. C.

Estelle Riddle Dodge

NEIGHBORS

What it means to have a new chapter so near her Alpha Xi is now fully realizing. About twenty of her number had the pleasure of being present at the ceremonies and festivities of the installation of Beta Epsilon and the two chapters are looking ahead to many good times together.

Informal songfests and fire-side gatherings with Thetas from Portland alumnae, University of Washington, Washington state college, and our National officers, Mrs. Forde, Miss Green, and Mrs. Dodge, District IX's president, formed part of the happy week-end.

Installation banquet brought a great deal to those who were unable to attend convention. Mrs. Forde was toastmistress and Miss Green, Mrs. Fawcett, Dean of women, at O. A. C., Mrs. Dodge, and the founders of Beta Epsilon responded. Telegrams and greetings from chapters throughout the country were read to the assembled Thetas.

Beta Epsilon is a very well organized and strong group of girls. They are prominent in all college activities on their campus and they stand first in scholarship. They are the type of girls that make Thetas, and District IX is very proud of them.—*Alpha Xi*.

O. A. C.

Few people realize how difficult it is to break down a custom of long standing, as was the unwritten law at Oregon state agricultural college, that women's fraternities should not be allowed on the campus. It was hoped that the splendid democratic spirit prevailing among its women would thus be kept alive. The task of breaking down such a custom was undertaken by a group of eight enthusiastic girls in the spring of 1914 and it was with no little difficulty that their dream was realized.

On March 25 Alpha Chi was organized. In June consent was gained to exist as a club. However, a Greek name had already been adopted and so the organization was allowed to remain under that name. Immediately a petition to become a fraternity was made to the faculty. So, in the fall of 1914, final consent was obtained and they started the first organization outside of the dormitory. During the following year ten girls were pledged and initiated; since, our number has increased to forty.

The Oregon state agricultural college was established in 1865. The first building, now known as the Administration building, was the nucleus around which other buildings soon began to cluster. As the institution grew more land was needed, and we now have instead of the thirty-five acres originally comprising the campus, 349 acres; and instead of one structure, thirty-six. The new library building

is now under construction and will be completed for occupancy by March 1918.

The college is dedicated to the work of enriching rural life, of dignifying the industries and of uniting labor and learning for the commonwealth which it is intended to serve. Its instruction is not entirely technical. It is recognized that a full and complete course of instruction in the cultural as well as the technical subjects, is desirable for the scientific agriculturalists, the engineer, the worker in domestic science and art, the forester, and the business man.

Student self-government has been established at the college. This places the general disciplinary powers of the institution in the hands of the students.

Vast changes have marked the ten years during which W. J. Kerr has presided over the destinies of the Oregon state agricultural college. At that time we were tenth among agricultural colleges in the United States and under his careful direction, now stand third. When President Kerr took charge of the college in 1907 the enrollment was 735 and today it is 3,797.

Military training plays an important part in our college life. Efficiency in this work won for the college a unit in the Reserve officers' training corps, and a place among the fifteen distinguished military colleges of the United States.

The Board of regents of the Kansas state agricultural college have offered the presidency of that college to Dr. Kerr. The Oregon agricultural college has more than two thousand graduates, a student body and a faculty which will put forth every possible effort to prevent the resignation of President Kerr. In countless ways the wizardry of President Kerr's administrative genius and his magnetic personality, has helped to make Oregon state agricultural college a power in developing great enterprises, and to bring Oregon more fully into her inheritance.

Marjorie Crittenden

That morning we visited the university, met the Alpha Alpha's and many Kappa Alpha Theta's and Tri Delta's. Here I must speak of the wonderful spirit in which those two fraternities received our new chapter. Their cordiality and interest were splendid. If the future members of the three fraternities at Vanderbilt live up to the spirit of good-fellowship and fair play that was evident in what those girls had to say at that time, their relations will be ideal. In the afternoon the Kappa Alpha Theta's had a tea at their cozy house in our honor, to which all the girls of the university were invited. The only thing lacking at the party was the fact that the real lion was not present. Miss Many had gone to visit Nu Kappa and the distances from New Orleans to Dallas and Dallas to Nashville were so great that traveling was uncertain.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's had very kindly offered their house for installation, so we went immediately there from the train, had a picnic luncheon and made the last hasty preparations.—A O II—*To Dragma*.

THETA NEWS

The new songbook is not yet printed and at present no date for its appearance can be announced, as numerous necessary delays have been encountered. We hope, however, to have it ready this college year.

The smaller sized jewelled badge has been added to the stock sizes authorized by chapter vote. The jeweller will be prepared to deliver badges of this size late in January, which explains why some orders for such badges have been delayed—until the new dies were perfected.

There was no December issue of the *Bimonthly*, which will be combined with the February issue—a war time measure, which we hope not to have to repeat. The annual report will also go forth with the February issue.

Secretaries and treasurers please notice! All money sent to the Grand treasurer or the Grand secretary should be sent by check. We can not be responsible for money sent in any other form. Receipts for money so sent will not be mailed you, the cancelled checks serving as receipts. This is a war measure, too, to save postage and much labor. In case of orders, if things ordered are not received within four weeks of sending check, send an inquiry to the officer concerned and the matter will be traced; this precaution because mails are very irregular these days.

To come personally in contact with the active members of our chapters is an inspiration and an incentive for service beyond words to express; at the same time it consumes much time and strength which ordinarily are given to fraternity routine and current office problems. It is for the fraternity to judge whether in the case of the secretary the good balances the evil, for much office work has been neglected this winter, including the issue of this magazine a month late, while the said secretary visited chapters. As I look at my piled up desk, while my mind is busy with the countless things I want to undertake as a result of those visits, I wonder if there will ever be time for the follow-up of the visits which is what is needed to make them really worth while for the fraternity as a whole. I suspect that the visiting of the future had better be

done by some officer upon whom less routine falls, if there is such a one. But I have appreciated the opportunity this trip gave me to get in close touch with the problems of various chapters, to make a hurried survey of educational conditions in various parts of the country, to make many charming acquaintances—to come home stimulated and yet exhausted as only a combination of delightful visits and endless nights on Pullmans, inconvenient changes of cars, and delayed trains can leave one.

Would that I had the power to produce for you a movie that would make you know this group of chapters, varying from the older tradition-established chapters to the very newest, traditions-to-make chapters as I now know them. Age of chapters has no more effect on the fraternity spirit than has age of members in an *alumnæ* chapter. Everywhere there was a true Theta welcome, everywhere were the same problems and pleasures in some form. To have a team-mate makes visiting easier for the visiting officer, and so the first of these visits were shared with Mrs. Forde, whose loyalty to K. U. and Mr. Forde took her back home after installation of Beta Epsilon.

First we saw Tau, not at her home but at the National Panhellenic luncheon, where she came in her best all primed with enthusiasm for the "big game" which was that same afternoon, but yet with time for a Theta party.

Then to Montana where Alpha Nu's chapter house welcomes you at the threshold and leaves you agreeing with their pledges that the "home atmosphere and the you-are-truly-welcome spirit" are very characteristic of this chapter so far from the rest even of its own district.

Next came an unexpected stop in Spokane, because when you wait for a train from 10 P. M. till 4 A. M. you lose all connecting trains, too. A phone message to the secretary of the *alumnæ* chapter brought us Theta callers, and we deeply appreciated their coming out so unexpectedly. The friendliness of the group was further proved when they met me unexpectedly at the Spokane station, when I came back to change cars for Portland, and filled in the two hour wait with a charming supper party and a good Theta talk-fest.

Then to Pullman where we were plunged into the rush of the last week of the rushing season and saw Alpha Sigma busy with freshmen, as well as college work and play. How would you like 7:30 A. M. classes? They are the rule at Washington state college and seemingly quite popular. Where Alpha Sigma's new house was to have stood in September, they were harvesting a crop of potatoes, but the old house on the opposite corner is still quite comfortable though not like our very own and bigger than the chapter needs now.

In Portland we enjoyed a luncheon with Mrs. Steele, the president of the *alumnæ* chapter, whose other guests were the chapter officers;

and then that afternoon had tea with the Portland Thetas at the University club, where the flower covered table reminded us we were once more in the land of flowers, and where we had a most delightful time, except for the moments of speech-making, which are a necessary evil, as only thus can visitors talk to everyone, when everyone is as numerous as in Portland.

Between the two paragraphs above, Mrs. Forde had spent two days with Alpha Lambda, but that is her story. And at Portland Mrs. Dodge, District president, joined us, so we went to Corvallis well-equipped for installation.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the story of that installation time, but I must add a word as to the value and the enthusiasm of this new charter. We arrived in a quizzical and curious frame of mind, but before the first evening was over had quite succumbed to the charm and winning ways of the brown-eyed girls of Beta Epsilon. It is a chapter to be very proud of and as we came to know that this girl was a friend of Thetas in one chapter, that one of Thetas in another chapter, and so on, we understood why they had fought on for a Theta charter when other tempting offers of charters had been made to them. We agree with the word of Portland Theta teachers that "the pick of our graduates are members of that group in Oregon agricultural college." Which college, by the way, is a very imposing institution with wonderful courses, and a very charming Theta, Mrs. Mary Fawcett, as Dean of women.

Home-coming week-end at Oregon was spent with Alpha Xi. If you want to understand efficient committee work, you should have observed how she housed her twenty or more guests with a gracious ease that seemed to have no care at all. And then Alpha Xi has the gift of an ideal chaperon who mothers her girls and conducts a French-speaking breakfast table every day in the week. They, too, are living on in the old house, because war delayed building. The railroad had changed its schedule over night, so it was the wee small hours before I boarded a train for California; whose two day trip was given to an attempt, unsuccessful, to catch up on correspondence.

Omega like her college is large in numbers and also is large in her outlook on college affairs which consume much time of her members. Her brown-shingled house is most attractive, though too small to house her membership now; and the flower garden off the pergola is indeed a charming place. Her life moves on much as always and talk of war comes very close, with so many camps near and most every one with some near one in training or "over there."

Then to Stanford, where Phi made it seem like a real home-coming, though all personal ties with my chapter had been lost some years before, unless it be that the presence among the pledges of the daughter of one of my dearest friends could be called a personal tie. At

any rate there are now as many such ties as active members in Phi, whose much improved chapter-house is a fine setting for a chapter well poised and harmonious, able to carry forward its life evenly and serenely.

Omicron is very new to Theta work, but it is so surrounded by Thetas eager to help in every way that she is indeed a fortunate new chapter. Her house is a home, though but three girls were living there first semester. They have pledged a fine group of girls whose initiation will come soon now and then chapter life will be better organized. They are eager to learn and eager to do their part so Omicron surely will round out Theta influence in California.

Something different indeed is the background of our new Arizona chapter; flowers and greenery give way to sand and sage, but the same glorious warm sunshine is in all this district. Another group of girls full of enthusiasm, and able to lead the way for Theta position in a newer state. All the out-of-town girls room in one dormitory, which they almost fill and this forms a sort of Theta house until a real one becomes possible—which the girls hope will be soon, though now the university forbids chapter-houses, though this year it is finding it difficult to house its students, they have increased so in number, so there is hope. In the meantime, the town Thetas and their mothers are more than generous in loaning their homes for fraternity affairs.

Texas is my next stop, which I reach after many hours on delayed trains. Alpha Theta still lives in the home where I visited her once before, but a home much improved as to order and management. The girls are most proud, as they should be, of the Scholarship loving-cup on their mantel, the Panhellenic cup they hold because theirs was the highest scholarship last year. Here pledges must wait an entire year before being initiated, and must make all their credits (as must the chapter, too) if they are to be initiated as sophomores.

And last of the visits came the one with Alpha Phi, when a tired visitor arrived twelve hours behind schedule, having spent an entire night abed on a train in the San Antonio station, after a charming evening with the District president, Mrs. Gafford, which train was waiting for the Sunset limited to arrive from the West.

New Orleans and Alpha Phi quite lived up to the good time that all visitors had led us to expect there. The chapter has a home-like room on the campus which is the center of chapter life and of much informal hospitality to the college. Their pledge day is in March, and no rushing is to precede it, so they are having an interesting time indeed getting acquainted "naturally" with the freshmen, and they are actually doing it, too. They have as contemporaries many fraternities which few of our chapters meet at all, and so the local chapter is of more significance than in many places where national

character is more emphasized. Still the spirit is the same there and our chapter is making a place for itself because of the charm and sterling worth of its girls. A prize loving-cup, for highest scholarship, adorns Alpha Phi's mantel, too.

There are so many interesting things about each chapter I would like to tell you, and it is so difficult to even tell anything definite. But this I can say, all are much alike as to aims and standards, both of chapters and girls, so much so that one from any of these chapters would be quite at home, I believe, in any one of the other chapters; some of the chapters are more national in their viewpoint than others; some are better at playing hostess, perhaps because of more experience with guests, or because the girls far away from home make the chapter-house more of a home; some find it easier to do fraternity work because of more thorough organization and more built up and preserved experience than others, equally or longer established, have—here comes in the problem of making this year's experience serve next year's chapter; but all are Thetas to be proud of.

Everywhere the girls were knitting, and all of the knitting was of khaki, gray, or blue yarn—that is it was for the soldiers and sailors, either for personal friends or for Red Cross direct. All sorts of speed and all sorts of articles were being made and even between courses at meals was knitting time, one expert at Omega being almost able to knit and eat at one and the same time.

Everywhere where there is a chapter-house, the menus are Hooverized, and each house is facing some problem in the matter of increased cost of living and trying hard to solve it without raising the cost of board and room, for the girls need any extra money for extra service. Everywhere the Friendship fund, and other services, too, have been well supported by the chapters, from the sacrifice that gave \$5 for each member in many chapters, to the truly remarkable \$1,200 gift of Phi, all raised by personal sacrifice of usual expenditures and functions but not by any sacrifices of food and comfort necessary to health and good scholarship.

Everywhere there is a spirit of unrest and a feeling against staying by the job, college, now that the men are in active service. Nowhere are the colleges doing what is surely their duty in face of the government's appeal to keep the college students at work, trying to keep scholarship high and giving the students that vision that will make college work worth while as part of genuine service to the country. If college education was ever worth while, it is now and must prove its worth by being made worthy to hold the young people. Here is a great big task needing the best efforts of all of us, *alumnæ*.

L. P. G.

The Scholarship fund committee has put \$2,000 of its principal in Liberty bonds.

The Grand treasurer announces the purchase by the Endowment fund of \$8,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

The Grand council is glad to announce the establishment of an alumnae chapter in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. There are 25 charter members, representing seven college chapters. Welcome Milwaukee alumnae!

All fraternity badges, as well as other fraternity jewelry, are subject to a war tax. Do not forget to add this tax, 3 per cent of the quoted price, to all checks sent for badges or jewelry.

Watch the date following your name on the wrapper that brings your *Journal*. That is the notice of when your subscription expires. It, and the renewal slip in the *Journal* are all the notices that you will receive and you will not receive any magazines unless your subscription is paid *in advance*—a necessary war economy.

Your Editor takes the liberty of saying here a most appreciative "Thank you" to the chapters and individual Thetas who so thoughtfully remembered her at Christmas and New Year with greetings and good wishes. Only pressure of work causes her to substitute this paragraph for the personal notes she wished to write, but her happiness and pleasure over these holiday greetings are just as keen and sincere as if written in long-hand on crested stationery, sealed, and stamped with the purple three-center.—"L. Pearle"

The first proofs and the copy for this issue are still somewhere in the mails, or lost, so forgive us if you are represented as saying something you didn't say, or if we quote figures wrongly, or if we spell names incorrectly. Our memory, common-sense, and imagination had to take the place of copy in reading the galley proofs. The first time in seven years that any *Journal* copy has gone astray in the mails!

One of the greatest opportunities of the chapter house is its conversation. Community and diversity of interest furnish the necessary background. Each has much to learn and much to give the others because of the differences in academic courses.

That un-American but most desirable ability, ease in intellectual conversation, may here be cultivated to the common pleasure and advantage of all. Can you, and do you, have good talk, in the best sense, at your house? Do you realize the incalculable advantage to future days it would be could you converse really well and easily concerning the topics upon which cultivated persons talk the world over?— Δ X Ω —*Lyre*.

Διαλεγόμεθα

SERVICE

This may well be called the time of vast and ample opportunities for all. Individuals and groups are called upon every day to take some part in the various projects which have been launched in the interest of World betterment. Never before has Theta had such an opportunity to prove her worth to all, as she has proved her worth to us, who are so vitally interested in her. We can show now that we have worth while ideals, and aspirations, and that Theta, as an organization for college women, is efficient and ready to render any service which she may. Theta will be carried into the very scene of action soon, as we have contributed a few thousand dollars which will furnish uniforms for the nurses in one base hospital. Theta has only begun her work along these lines, and the above is just the foreshadowing of her spirit and loyalty in the broadest sense of the word. We must not forget that the little things count just as the big things do. By giving up the luxury of a feast, now and then; by spending our surplus time in knitting for the soldiers; and by sacrificing in a number of small ways, we are able to help along in a big way.

GAMMA PLEDGE MEETINGS

Gamma's pledges, numbering twelve, hold bi-weekly meetings for the purpose of discussing the problems of college and fraternity relationship and for the opportunity of getting together by themselves and learning such fraternity matters as are necessary for initiation.

The meetings are carried on in a business-like manner. Each girl has the opportunity of holding the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and critic for two meetings, thus learning the duties of each position.

The program for the meetings is as follows: Opening song—*One Vow Alone*; Recitation of I Corinthians 13; Reports of Secretary and treasurer; Fraternity instruction; Discussion of topic chosen for that day; Report of critic; Close of meeting—Repetition of Theta pledge.

The discussion at each meeting is especially interesting. Such topics as "Our Attitude toward non-fraternity girls," "Democracy," "College spirit," "Our attitude toward the faculty." These fill the girls with a wide-awake interest in college and fraternity affairs.

Such meetings were held last year for the first time with great success, at the suggestion of Miss Cotton, our chapter adviser, and it was under her able direction that the pledges spent such a profitable and happy year. The work is continuing this year and the meetings tend to bind the pledges closer together in the best interests of the fraternity and the college.

Helen Marsh

SUFFRAGE

The woman's hour has struck in the East. Contrary to the expectations of even the most optimistic members of the Woman's Suffrage party, the men of New York state passed the referendum granting suffrage to women with an overwhelming majority.

It is a great responsibility, this new duty of citizenship, and the leaders among women have already begun to assume it. There are, of course, many who do not feel the urgent need of voice in governmental affairs—but with education, it will not be many years before women of all classes, whether they be rich or poor will feel the responsibility, the privilege and the necessity for interest in the politics which affect their daily existence. For, of course, practically everything in the home, from the granting of marriage licenses, and the registering of birth and death certificates to the purity of the food which is eaten by the family, is controlled by politics. Women must gradually become interested in things that have to do with their own business and with their own sphere, whatever it may be.

The Empire state has always been a great power and has always led the Eastern states in ultra-conservative policies and principles—therefore we welcome this great victory of “votes for women” in New York state as symbolic of a new era in which shall be created a new freedom for all women in these United States of America.

Katharine Rodger, Iota

HOW MUCH TIME SHOULD YOU GIVE TO FRATERNITY WORK IN THE DAY'S PROGRAM?

Just how much time out of the day's program should be given to fraternity work is hard to determine. Fraternity duties are divided as evenly as possible, but they are bound to fall more heavily on one than on another. We girls of Lambda have come to the conclusion that the only way in which we can share and share alike is ever to keep before us, in no matter what work we are doing, the question: “Am I helping my fraternity?” Fraternity is so much a part of our lives that we cannot separate it from any of our activities. We are all on our honor to do as much for Theta every day as we can. To us, Theta is like a big bank. We bring to it all our talents. Theta watches over them and guards them, lest one be lost. And we in turn must use these talents for Theta. Any honors which we win for our-

selves are honors for Theta, and any opportunities which we let slip by unchallenged are so many losses.

Helen Hall, Lambda

It is difficult to say just how much of the day's program should be devoted to fraternity work. Girls who find it difficult to keep up with their college work or who are interested in college activities should naturally be relieved of some of the responsibilities in the fraternity. This does not mean, however, that they should not be given smaller responsibilities.

Many girls have entirely too much ego. They think they are the busiest persons on the campus. Girls, wake up! Others are just as busy as you are and the busiest people never hesitate at doing even more. They are the ones who never say, "I'd just love to, but really I'm too busy." They are always on hand and will be on hand when the Presidency of the German Republic or some other big jobs are handed out.

Glenna Troy, Alpha Sigma

A QUESTION?

Overheard at an alumnae chapter meeting: "What is the use of subscribing to the Journal, anyway? I could use that dollar for the Red Cross or the Friendship fund and there are so many calls for money this year, anyway. When the last Journal came I looked for the news from my chapter and found a 'no letter' notice. Then I looked for the letter of the chapter whose neighbor I was for four years—same result. I am too busy to read the rest of the magazine, so what is the use of subscribing?"

CHAPERONS

Mother Vedder has lived with us for seven years while Gladys '12, and her son have been in the university. During this time we have never thought of her as a chaperon exactly, but as a mother, friend, and adviser.

Our chaperon receives no salary. Her duties have never been definitely stated, but those she has imposed on herself are those of a head of a home. It is always Mother Vedder who has such wise suggestions to offer the stewardess, or who reminds those of us who are on committees for teas to see if there are clean lunch napkins and it is always Mother Vedder who welcomes our guests and presides so graciously at faculty dinners.

In another way, too, she fills an important place. Many new situations confront the college girl in which she wants the advice of an older and more experienced woman. Many times she has gone to Mother Vedder and found a reasonable solution of her problem. We

consider Mother Vedder's talk to the pledges an element of their training which could not be spared.

In short, her influence is far-reaching and cannot be called that of a mere chaperon. She has created a home for us.

Ailene Brush, Eta

The chaperon's position is, at best, a very trying one. The girls have nothing in common with her. Too often she seems to them only a necessary encumbrance. Someone over, around, and through whom they must talk, and to whom they must be reasonably polite. I have seen girls sit through whole meals talking excitedly to each other of things, at the wildest stretch of imagination, interesting only to themselves. They seemed to have forgotten anyone else was present. The poor chaperon sat at the head of the table, excluded from the conversation, "praying," in the words of one chaperon, "for the meal to end." The rudeness of girls to their chaperon is not intentional or visible to themselves. But it is none the less thoughtless, and thoroughly selfish. Girls sufficiently mature to go to college should have arrived at the realization that there are others in the world beside themselves. Would it be a bad idea to devote part of every meal time to a little conversation, not centered upon "him" and what "he" said. Surely it would make the life of a chaperon a little more bearable, in addition to any possible benefits accruing to the girls.

Of course, the ideal chaperon is a member of the fraternity. Such a chaperon might have some other than a nominal power or influence over the members of the fraternity, and she would always be competent to advise regarding fraternity matters. But it seems that such chaperons are very hard to find. Perhaps because they know, from experience the difficulties of chapter-house management.

Until the day of older sister chaperoning comes I should like to make a quite out-of-order plea to every Theta living in a chapter-house. Try to remember that your chaperon is human. That she would like to be a real mother to you. She is older than you, and her seniority certainly deserves your respect and deference. When she enforces the house rules, she is not singling you out as an object upon whom to wreck vengeance. She is performing a very disagreeable duty. Treat her as you would want other girls to treat your mother, in your home or in your chapter-house.

Mary Helen Allensworth, Rho

In a house which is self-governed, and where a commissary plans the meals and has supervision of the kitchen, the duties of the chaperon are largely social. She is present on all occasions when there are guests, and makes it a point to meet all the young men who come to the house. By so doing she helps to preserve the atmosphere of a home.

If the chaperon is herself a member of the fraternity, she has a further opportunity of entering more fully into the life of the girls. They should feel that she is ready and willing at all times to give such advice and counsel as she can, on any subjects they may wish to present to her.

From her vantage point of an alumna she would have a better knowledge of the ideals and aims of the fraternity, and should try in every way possible to impart this knowledge to the girls. Instead of being a dictator in the house, her place should be rather that of an elder sister, upholding the dignity and honor of the family, and inspiring the younger member not only with a feeling of pride in their relations to that family, but also with a compelling sense of the obligations which that very relationship imposes on them.

Delta

To a large degree our chaperon takes the place in our house which our mothers fill in our own homes. She is much more than a mere chaperon. She is an adviser and friend. We welcome her suggestions as to the management of the house as well as personal behavior. She has a room in the house and thus lives in close touch with all of the girls. She feels a personal responsibility for our welfare and general health, and when we are sick, takes care that we have the proper attention.

Our chaperon has a large part of the management of the house. She does all the buying of food and coal and any other necessities and plans all our meals, taking into consideration the amount of money which we allow for board. The management of the servants is also in her hands, although she does not pay their wages—nor, in fact, does she pay any bills. This is all done by the stewardess and the house manager. Repairs and improvements are under her direct supervision. In a word it is her duty to see that the general machinery of the house is kept smoothly running.

And then there are her social duties. She acts as our chaperon at our parties and also accompanies us when we are invited to any of the fraternity houses. She receives all our guests and presides at the table at meals. It is also her duty to see that the college date rules are kept by all the girls, and to see that every girl is in the house by ten o'clock on week nights, in compliance with the college rules. She has the right to reprimand girls who do not keep these rules. On the whole the range of our chaperon's duties is wide, and her influence is very strongly felt.

Kappa

SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE FRATERNITY'S EARLY DAYS

To help in the search of material for the history of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha chapter kindly loaned the writer the first book of minutes, a most interesting record of that chapter from the years 1876 to 1880 and indirectly of the fraternity during that time. Unfortunately not even Alpha herself has an accurate record of our first six years. On the first page of the book, in somewhat faded ink, is written the list of contents: "1. Constitution and By-laws. 2. Initiation Ritual. 3. Minutes of meetings from September, 1876, until June 11th, 1880. 4. Membership list."

In the constitution and by-laws one can discover the elementary beginnings of those laws which govern our fraternity today, as well as evidence of the quite different chapter life of that time; for instance, while the general aim of the fraternity was the same as the present one, the old statement of that aim includes the phrase, "to afford an opportunity for improvement in composition, elocution, and debate" and the by-laws provide for "literary exercises" to consist of "dialogues, debates, declamations, essays, orations, select readings" and for a "public performance at such a time and in such a place and manner as the society may deem proper." Other similarities and differences are as marked but cannot be dwelt upon here. In the minutes following there are constantly recurring references to changes in the constitution, to the necessity of making the constitutions of the different chapters correspond, and to the need of making copies for new chapters upon their establishment. Then as now, all chapters were to abide by one constitution though each was free to make its own by-laws.

Initiations were brief, conducted as a part only of regular chapter meetings. Of course, the old ritual is much shorter and simpler than our present one, yet all the essential parts of the ritual of 1876 and even some of its wording are preserved in our more elaborate modern service. It was Alpha's custom to invite new girls frequently during the year and initiations seemed to have occurred every few meetings. The frank accounts of those early services as given in the minutes are most interesting; each initiate after she had duly become a Theta was required to make a speech to the chapter and it is easy to imagine her nervousness.

The main part of this old book which is of such value to us consists, naturally enough, of the minutes of those early chapter meetings. These are not very parliamentary, pages are filled with discussions about new members or plans for a "social" when facts of national interest are given only brief mention, but the atmosphere of those early days is clearly felt and the personality of those older sisters

of ours becomes very real. Remembering as we must that Alpha was the "national" or "grand" chapter of the fraternity until 1891 and that she was practically all powerful until that date, it is easy to see the importance of her early records. They are, however, so personal and local that, unless there was more government of the fraternity than they would indicate, we must realize that Kappa Alpha Theta's continued growth and prosperity was due to Nature's own judicious mingling of sunshine and showers rather than to scientific care. Quotations from the minutes will make up the remainder of this article; some necessary changes in names and a few minor word changes for the sake of clearness have been made, but for the most part you will be reading the exact words of those Theta secretaries of the seventies. In no instance was it possible to quote the entire minutes of any one meeting and often merely a sentence has been chosen from several pages, but enough has been given to give a general idea of the records.

Sept. 14, 1876.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the girls were slow in making their appearance at this the first meeting of the term, but after much levity we came to order. Usual exercises of the evening having taken place new officers were elected for the ensuing term, * * * A motion was made and carried that we send some money to our chapter at Wooster to assist in paying for the "Die"; also that the corresponding secretary be instructed to write to the same place concerning a chapter to be established at Cornell. * * * At last came the exciting talk about the new girls. The name of Roy Sawyer having been presented received the unanimous vote of all. Sister Jean instructed to propound the mighty question. Several committees appointed to look after all the desirable girls. After much business of minor importance society adjourned.

Sept. 22, 1876.

It could easily have been inferred that there was something important on hand Friday eve, or what would have made the end of Seminary street so attractive for a certain set of young ladies? It could also have been inferred from the manner in which they were met at the door of a residence on that street and one of their number hurried off into a room by herself and not allowed even a ray of Theta light that there was to be an initiation. That always makes us happy. * * * But at last it was time to go, for some of us were afraid of the ghost and had no big brother to protect us, so giving the "Baby" many instructions we turned our footsteps homeward all agreeing that we had had a delightful time.

Sept. 29, 1876.

The main topic of discussion this afternoon was the establishment of chapters. The corresponding secretary was instructed to write again to Lawrence, Kansas, and to Wellesley, Mass. for catalogues, also to see if anything could be done at Delaware, Ohio.

Oct. 20, 1876.

Two letters read, one from Meadville saying that our chapter there had broken up for the present. A motion was made and carried that we recall the charter and try again next year to establish another chapter there. * * * We have felt for some time that we were hasty in making a proposition to Miss Smith, that she does not suit us in any respect and that we would not like to see a Theta pin on her, so it was decided that a letter should be written to the young lady by the corresponding secretary who should read it to the fraternity for their approval.

Nov. 7, 1876.

Tuesday evening to the Theta headquarters the sisters all came with the exception of Louise. * * * Corresponding secretary instructed to write to Wooster and have them hurry up with their plans concerning Cornell, also to see what prospects we have at Syracuse and Evanston.

Nov. 14, 1876.

On this disagreeable evening we Theta sisters meet. All are here. Our hearts are joyous for three are to be added to our growing ranks. A long time we wait, but at last the trio are ushered in. * * * After the initiation service a cordial welcome is delivered by Ada, an essay read by Beatrice, a declamation *Fire Fiend* was rendered by Daisy in her usual excellent manner. Our songs are sung with enthusiasm. Business of minor importance. At last we must say adieu for it is growing late.

Dec. 8, 1876.

Although the thermometer pointed away below zero, the three girls with whom we were to spend the evening were several times called to the door by a loud knock, given by some half-frozen knuckles, or a shake of the shutters, until eight Thetas were gathered in the room ready for business to commence. But alas! we soon found that we had but half a quorum. But we soon recovered from our disappointment and determined to enjoy ourselves. Sister Anne suddenly disappeared and when she again entered the room she was hailed right heartily, for in her hands a crock and in that crock we found a gallon of hickory nuts. Sisters Anne and Jean began cracking the nuts (and their fingers) and the rest began eating. After having a regular Theta chat and disposing of our nuts, we proceeded to blow up Sister Anne. Jean's turn came

next. We blew her up quite easily, but we found it not so easy to hold her up there, and she soon came sliding down, rather unceremoniously. After nearly all the sisters present had been wafted above on the tips of our own fingers we gathered around the piano and sang our new songs. Then, as we found it was growing late, we put on our wraps and bid adieu to our kind hostess.

March 3, 1877.

After much discussion about the coat-of-arms a motion was made and carried for every Theta to bring up a design of her own at the next meeting.

March 9, 1877.

Nearly all the Thetas gathered early. As there were no initiations nor any letters to be read we proceeded to miscellaneous business. The designs for the coat-of-arms having been neglected by most of the girls, a motion was made and carried to send to some wood-designer for sketches and Sister Helen appointed for this work. A motion made and carried for treasurer to collect all dues. Sisters Ivy and Beatrice delivered their sophomore orations which were splendid. The others not being prepared were requested to deliver theirs at the next meeting.

March 16, 1877.

Jean gave a report from the wood-designer. Motion made and carried for all the Thetas who can to call on the wood-designer at Indianapolis.

April 6, 1877.

Twenty-two Thetas present. Coat-of-arms spoken of by Sister Helen. The design passed around and admired by all. A motion was made and carried to send to the wood-engraver's for a new coat-of-arms.

Sept. 21, 1877.

All the girls except one presented themselves at our meeting, brimful of information concerning the new girls and of other business. * * * Sister Minnie moved that we vote on the name of Miss Green, if accepted to give her an immediate proposition and to initiate her tonight, provided she were willing. Motion was carried: name voted on and accepted. Sisters Minnie and Jane were appointed to speak to her. After being absent some time they returned and reported to us, anxiously waiting, that she preferred the Thetas to the —— but was not prepared to give an immediate answer.

Oct. 5, 1877.

The girls came in a few at a time till nearly all were assembled. Beside we heartily welcomed among us Emma Gifford from the Moore's Hill chapter, and who, we hope, will be one of us for

some time. Interesting and friendly letters were read to us from our Bloomington chapters in Indiana and Illinois and our absent sister, Anne, all of which were very encouraging. Minnie reported that Stella Green had accepted our proposition.

(To be continued)

The question of scholarship is one that is claiming the special attention of almost all the chapters at the present time. Every house is in touch with the faculty and has the standing of each man directly from the faculty either by a card system or by a student representative. Washington and Chicago believe in the reward system and give a medal for the best scholarship; all the other chapters have a system which is punitive. Wisconsin gives admonition in open meeting; Nebraska and Iowa do likewise, while in other chapters the admonition and the help come from a committee or the vice-president who is appointed to act as a scholarship committee.

Illinois has a scholarship committee consisting of five junior, senior, graduate or faculty members who investigate the standing of the undergraduate members. The committee has the power to restrict the privilege of any member if he is delinquent in his work or in extreme cases may dictate that such a member change his place of abode if the change is thought to better the scholarship. A senior advises each freshman; whenever it is possible, a senior who is taking the same course is appointed to do this work so that the advice will really be a help to the man.

In Northwestern, by means of the card system, the work of each man is known and an executive council handles the case, not only admonishing but seeking the reason for the failure and the remedy. Washington obtains the reports from the faculty along with suggestions for improvement. The poorest and the best are either read in chapter meeting or posted on the bulletin board. In Wisconsin the faculty publishes all the averages of all the fraternities. At the last report, Delta T stood second on the list. California endeavors to keep her freshmen up to the mark by enforcing a rule that freshmen must be in the house by eight o'clock six nights in the week.—*Δ T Quarterly.*

Even before a freshman has joined a fraternity he finds his responsibilities offsetting his new privileges. He has entered into a rich heritage and it behooves him to contribute his share to the general fund of his college's spirit and activities. He needs must guard against the temptation of allowing the freedom of the new life degenerate into license and dissipation. When he joins a fraternity he has added greatly to his store of blessings. But his personal responsibilities have increased tenfold. He must realize that in exchange for the backing of his brothers he must relinquish some of his personal freedom. He is now a part of a great brotherhood, and for the reputation and good name of his fraternity he must be doubly scrupulous of his own private acts and conduct. For now he pays not alone for his mistakes and slips; but his fraternity and all his brothers must suffer in degree any disgrace that he brings upon himself. He is gaining a share in the material advantages and the accumulated prestige of all his brothers who have gone before; and it is his duty to contribute his return in loyal service and in ready observance of his chapter and fraternity's laws and customs. From his older brothers he will receive much valuable assistance and advice; in turn, a prompt compliance with the orders of those in authority is expected from him.—*Δ T Δ Rainbow.*

IN MEMORIAM

AGNES WILLIS PERRIN

WHEREAS, it has pleased God in His providence to take from our midst Agnes Willis Perrin, a member of this, the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, we desire to record our sense of great loss in her death.

She was a charter member of Alpha Omega, and was one of the most noble and loyal members of both college and alumnae chapters. Mrs. Perrin was an admirable type of true womanhood, charming in personality, sincere in her friendships, and eager in seeking to give others happiness.

As an undergraduate her quiet influence and discerning judgment were of immeasurable value in the formation and growth of Alpha Omega. As an alumna, though with us but a short time, her sweet dignity has been felt by every member who knew her. In the untimely close of her beautiful life we have confidence in the permanence of her good influence.

MARY CRANSTON HODGES

Mary Cranston Hodges, Mrs. Thomas V. a graduate of the class of 1906, died in Syracuse, New York, on November 8. It is hard to express the absolute blank her loss has meant to her friends and family, for a better loved girl never went to Swarthmore. Her husband's business took them from Philadelphia to Syracuse two years ago, where they made many friends. In her quiet unselfish loyalty she had no equal, and the members of Alpha Beta cannot become reconciled to her loss.

BERTHA M. STARR

On November 15 Psi lost one of her dearest members, Betty Starr. Her heart failed after an operation two days before. Betty was one of those very lovable characters that seem to be so rare, and her sudden death meant a terrible sorrow to us. She entered the University of Wisconsin in 1914, as a junior from the Colorado state teachers' college, and became a member of Psi chapter that fall. Until shortly before her death this year she had been teaching home economics in the high school at Iron Mountain, Michigan. She was engaged to marry George Lawrence, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The deep sympathy of all Theta goes to her sister, Mildred Starr, Psi '16.

CHAPTER AND ALUMNAE NEWS

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Alpha must be throttled, else unbecoming pride will lead to downfall. Our twenty wonderful pledges are all to blame for it. We're just so happy!

Starting registration day, Sept. 25, Old Gold Week was recognized by the absence of all fraternity pins, and all fraternity talk. Young Women's Christian association and Women Students' Government association gave parties in both the afternoon and evening of Sept. 26 and 27. The following day rush began. The preferential invitation plan was used for the first time. No expense could be placed on any of the parties. For two days we gave parties, then one day we waited in suspense, until our twenty cards came in. "Our twenty" are: Freda Arthur, Jeanette Benedict, and Helen Lesh, Indianapolis; Dorothy Barber, Detroit, Michigan; Genevieve Daggy and Irma Hootman, Greencastle; Katherine Davis, Hume, Illinois; Margery Dick, Ellwood; Lillian Grundy and Mary Grundy, Louisville, Kentucky; Mary Jane Hoggshire and Katherine Long, Lebanon; Louise Kirkpatrick, New Richmond; Frances Lloyd, Vincennes; Mary Mason, Delphi; Katherine McCullough, Anderson; Margaret Pearson, Bedford; Ruth Ralston and Dorothy Ritter, Indianapolis; Margaretta Stephenson, Rockville.

Rector Hall, our imposing new women's dormitory, was dedicated October 26. The hall is the gift of Mr. Edward Rector, and was built at a cost of \$200,000.

Hallowe'en was celebrated this year by a masquerade party given by the Women Students' Government association. There was a good time, with much dancing, and apples and favors.

But for Old Gold Day, of course, everybody always reserves all their energy and talent and ideas. For the evening vaudeville, Alpha put on her stunt, *Theta Revue*. Against a background of palms and ferns, and a softly lighted floor lamp, a bevy of pretty girls in evening dress, were knitting and singing. Then there were Red Cross girls and a little farmer boy with red hair, a straw hat, and a fat goose, who thought it worth trying "To keep on the right, on the right hand side of Hoover."

Our *Coed Extra*, issued on Old Gold Day, receipts from which go to obtaining a Vocational conference, was a representative sheet this year. Mary Alice Davis served as editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Horner, as sport editor, and Cassandra Love as reporter. Mary Weik wrote a story for the paper.

Theta has a number of sisters on the De Pauw faculty, this year. Beside Miss Druley whom we have written down many years, there is Miss Sophia Steese, physical director for women, Mrs. Ruth Baker Day, instructor of French, Miss Gretchen Steiner, instructor in public speaking, Miss Frances Brian, art instructor, Miss Florence Heritage, assistant physical director, Miss Ida Belle Towsley, manager of the halls, and Miss Fern Sprague, her assistant.

Alpha feels well represented in student activities this year. In W. S. G. A. we have Mary Alice Davis, president; Anna Shields, secretary; and Helen Brian, judicial committee and also Christmas boxes.

To Duzer Du, the dramatic society, Laura Martin, Margaret Spaulding, and Cassandra Love were elected.

In W. A. A. Helen Hannah is secretary.

In University choir, we have Irma Hootman, Louise Kirkpatrick, and Margery Dick.

Commerce club elected Anna Avery vice-president. Mary Alice Davis serves as chairman on the publicity committee.

Gamma Sigma Delta, a senior girls' society for the purpose of furthering democracy, has come into being. Mary Alice Davis holds the offices of secretary and treasurer.

In class organizations, Frances Lloyd is vice-president of the freshman, Helen Hannah of the senior class.

About 150 of our De Pauw boys are on their way "over there." We are proud of them. More will go later. For their Christmas we sent them all comfort kits and boxes of presents, to tell we remembered.

Elizabeth Horner

Julia Parr Naftzger (Mrs Leslie R.) and children are with her parents in Kokomo, Ind. while Maj. Naftzger is at Camp Taylor.

'07 Mabel O'Hair Stevens, Princeton, Ind. has a baby daughter, born Aug. 7.

'17 Irene Hammond supplied in Dr. Sweet's classes during his absence on account of a broken ankle.

Irma Hootman is the accompanist of Mr Pratt for the year.

'06 Miss Minna Matern is Dean of women at Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

Mr and Mrs Paul Fry (Lucile Marshal) have a son born in July. The baby's name is Marshal.

Mary Clippinger was married to Capt. Stanley L. Scott, Aug. 22. She is now at home in Vancouver, Wash.

Dorothy Thomas was married to Glen I. Tucker, Nov. 10.

Rachael Williams was married to Ewing Shields, Nov. 29.

Lillian Hays '17, and Louise Robinson ex-'19, are attending the University of California.

'10 Mrs Jacob Binz, Waterloo, Iowa, has a baby son born Aug. 5.

'99 Mrs Wm. Lockwood (Mary Towne) of Shanghai, is visiting in Greencastle.

Mrs Joseph Adams (Dorothy Arnold) of Stuttgart, Ark. is visiting in Greencastle.

Old Gold Day guests were: Elizabeth '15, and Lois Von Behren '17, Opal Cording '17, Charlotte Wheeler '15, Emily Netterville '13, Marjory Hughes, ex-'21.

Catherin Switzer is out of college on account of a nervous breakdown.

For pledge service, Mrs. Eugene Shirman, '97, Martinsville, and Mrs Dwight, Indianapolis, were guests.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Since Beta chapter unfortunately but unavoidably did not get her letter in the November issue, she must, in this letter, begin at the very beginning of things—pledging. We think we had mighty good taste in the girls we pledged (especially since we are allowed only one day of rush). Anyhow here they are and we wish that all you other chapters could meet them because we are sure they are the kind who will make good: Kathleen Berry, Julia Fennel, Mary Flora, Helen Gilbert, Josephine Hatch, Dorothy Henderson, Esther Jackson, Anne Johnston, Magdeline Mitchell, Caroline McMath, Mary Louise O'Mara, Elizabeth Snodgrass, Hope Stine, Mary Stubbins, Glenna Taber, Charlotte Wilkie.

But the Theta of whom we are most proud is Mrs. Cora Barnett, our new chaperon who, because she is a Theta, knows our interests and works for our highest good. We gave a reception for her the first part of this term and the *alumnæ* recently entertained for her.

Beta again urges its girls to go out for college activities and college honors, realizing that such work is necessary for a broad-minded, all-around girl. Most of our girls are members of the Woman's league and the Young Women's Christian association. This year seems to be a time when girls are taking the place of men in politics. The president of the senior class is Mary Mullinix, a Phi Phi, the first girl president since Arda Knox, "our" Theta, was president of the senior class in 1894. But our own Thetas are active in politics: Hattie Corey is secretary of the senior class, Mozelle Stubbs is secretary of the junior class, and "Peg" O'Mara is second vice-president of the freshman class. Among the other girls who are active in outside things: Lois Stewart is president of the French club and a member of the Glee club; Marguerite Wolcott is a member of the Psychology club; Lucile Gray is on the *Arbutus* board of editors (the *Arbutus* being the college annual), is Panhellenic representative, and a member of the Psychology, Garrick, French, Browning, History, and English clubs; Cornelia Shirk is a member of the Spanish club; Mildred Hatch, chemistry assistant and vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association; Josephine Piercy, English club, Coed

editor of the *Indiana Daily student*, vice-president of the Writers' club, secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, and a member of the *Arbutus* board of editors; Louise Stubbins, a supervisor in Red Cross dressings and bandages course and treasurer of the Woman's League; Mozelle Stubbs, beside being secretary of the junior class, is vice-president of the Shortridge club, and a member of the Garrick and Psychology clubs; Lorena Ray is a member of the French club and Home economics club and is on the junior hockey team; Miriam Van Atta is secretary of the French club; Edna Corr, a member of the English club; Catherine Glascock, a member of the Young Women's Christian association Cabinet and the History club; Frieda Hershev a member of the French club; Julia Tutewiler, secretary of the Shortridge club; Aleen Rice is a member of the Young Women's Christian association Cabinet and the Glee club and the university orchestra; Ruth Innes, a member of the Psychology club and the *Arbutus* staff; Helen Gilbert, a member of the Garrick club; Hattie Corey, a member of the Psychology, Browning, and the English clubs, besides the secretaryship of the senior class; Josephine Hatch and Kathleen Berry are members of the orchestra.

Our girls have also been prominent in college events. Not long ago the Tri Kappas gave a play *The Masquerade* in which all of our Tri Kappas took part and in which Helen Gilbert took a leading part. The Woman's athletic association gave its annual vaudeville in which many of our girls took part.

During the Young Men's Christian association war campaign, our girls showed a splendid spirit of self sacrifice, as did everybody in the university. Mozelle Stubbs was captain of one of the teams, which helped to make the drive a success. Indiana's quota was \$10,000 but it has gone far past the \$11,000 mark.

During the Liberty bond campaign, Beta put \$1,000 of her building fund in bonds and the seniors and freshmen went together and bought a bond for the chapter instead of the regular house gifts.

Indiana girls are sending Christmas boxes to the soldiers in camps or in France who are from Indiana university and Monroe county. The boxes contain, among other things, fruit cake (a whole one) candy and some knitted article. Speaking of knitting, here, and we suppose it is everywhere true, it is knitting, knitting, knitting from morning till night—at meals and classes.

Josephine Piercy

'17—The marriage of Luella Smith to Samuel B. Hepburn took place Aug. 14. Mr and Mrs Hepburn are living in Etna Green, Ind. where he is teaching.

'19 Janet Hepburn was married to Ralph Evans on Aug. 15. Mr Evans is at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. and Mrs Evans is living at Louisville.

'15 Ruth Herdrick and Henry Miller were married on Sept. 12 and are now living at Charlottesville, Va. where he is completing his law course which he began at Indiana university.

'17 Mary Lochhead is teaching English in the Noblesville, Ind. high school.

'17 Lucile Robertson is teaching in the grades at Bloomington.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Butler opened later than usual, September 25, and though we missed our sixty-five men who had joined the colors during the summer, we all rejoiced in the fact that our enrollment lacked but one of being up to last year's total of 402, even if they are four-fifths girls.

The banquet at Jean Brown's the night before matriculation day was a great success under the careful management of Marjorie and Bernice Hall, two loyal Gamma alumnae. After toasts by Miss Arda Knox, District president, Mrs. Lucy Hughes Murray, and Katharine Jameson '16, the chapter gave a stunt, *Snapshots from the rushing album* which gave a synthesis of the rushee's life from the time of the first party where she was closely observed until the invitation was delivered to her irate father at midnight.

Invitations were handled by a faculty committee in the usual way and our first meeting and pledge service on October 2, brought us the following fine girls: Frances Weaver, of Pittsboro; Florence Corya, Katherine Turney, Blanche Alsop, Martha Morris, Electa Walker, of Greenfield, Constance Warren, Marjorie Stewart, Elizabeth Trook, Josephine Wooling, Meta and Hilda Lieber.

Gamma is proud to announce the following girls initiated in October: Louise Stewart, Pearl Lomax Thomas, Marie Hamilton, Margaret Rose, Dorothy Allen, Lois Blount, Helen Marsh, Helen Morgan, Miriam Buttweiler.

November 17 was the date for the chapter to give its annual program before the Indianapolis alumnae chapter. The pledges gave a clever stunt *Little Miss Up-to-Date*, words, music, plot, and staging being the product of freshman brains. The alumnae and actives gathered in a semi-circle on the floor of the ballroom at the home of Mrs. Walter Hubbard on Meridian street and waited in hushed expectancy for the heroine who appeared in a filmy Parisian creation and announced the various types of *Little Miss Up-to-date* who went to college, who appeared in gay costumes and concluded with a song:

"Little Miss Up-to-Date she went to college
All the sororities wanted to take her in
The Pi Phis invited her out to tea;
The Kappas asked her to wear their key
But 'black and gold for me,' said she,
Little Miss Up-to-Date."

Dancing and a tea served with true Theta hospitality followed the stunt.

We were very proud that the Theta pledges were the hostesses for a Knitting Tea at the home of Elizabeth Trook for all the fraternity pledges of the college. This is the first time that there has been a freshman Panhellenic social affair and we hope that the good deed may become an annual custom.

After losing so many of our good football men we almost despaired of gaining much football fame this year but our freshmen soon showed their metal on the field and with an average age of nineteen and an average weight of 140 we were Rose Poly's rivals for the secondary state-championship and lost to their husky team on November 24 to the tune of 25 to 0. College pride attained its zenith when a service flag with 116 stars, the gift of the Sandwich club, was presented to Butler on December 4, and we heard that one of our own Lieutenants was in the first American battery that saw active duty at the front.

Mary K. O'Haver

'16 Marie Peacock was married Aug. 16 to Lieut. Joseph Edward Lewis and is now living in Louisville.

'16 Katherine M. Jameson has announced her engagement to Lieut. Philip Lewis, Harvard '17. Katherine returned from a year's graduate work at Radcliffe to teach English at Shortridge high school.

'10 Born June 27 to Mr and Mrs John W. Atherton (Louise Brown) a son Hilton Brown.

'19-ex Hazel Rodebaugh was married in July to Howland Johnson, Δ T Δ.

'11 Born to Mr and Mrs Stuart Bowman (Margaret Barr) a son William Barr at their home near Cumberland, Oct. 16.

'17 Charlotte Bachman is teaching in the Indianapolis public schools. Lola Conner is doing some graduate work at Butler and studying at the College of Missions. Urith Dailey is teaching in the high school at Greenfield. Laura Ann Reed is doing social service work at Christamore Settlement. Genevieve New is teaching in the Indianapolis public schools. Katherine Riley is at home. Mary Louise Rumpler teaches at the Whitestown high school. Helen Andrews, who won a fellowship to the Eugencis laboratories at Cold Springs Harbor and a scholarship for advanced work in sociology at Indiana university, is working for her M.A. under the direction of Miss Edna Henry at the R. W. Long hospital.

We greatly miss two of our pledges, Martha Morris who was forced to stop college on account of her mother's health and Electa Walker who had to stop on account of illness. We hope to have both of the girls back with us next semester.

'17 Mary Zoercher has announced her engagement to Robert U. Carr, Cornell Δ T of Buffalo, N. Y. After a course at a local business college Mary is now doing secretary work at the College of Missions.

'17 Mary Louise Rumpler has announced her engagement to Lieut. John Paul Ragsdale, Butler Δ T Δ, now stationed in France.

'15 Marjorie Hall was married Oct. 29 to Albert Glass, Butler Δ T Δ.

'19 Jean Brown, our delegate to the convention has three brothers with the colors, two of whom are now in France. Two are Lieutenants and one a sergeant-major.

'18 With well-planned secrecy, Anna Junge was married quietly at her home near Cumberland to Oscar Carlstedt. She will continue in college and graduate in June.

Agnes Foreman was married Thanksgiving afternoon at the Broadway M. E. church to Charles Binkley, De Pauw, Φ Γ Δ. Agnes will continue in college.

'21 Virginia Allen is teaching kindergarten in Crawfordsville this year but expects to be with us next year.

'18 Ilene Morgan is taking special domestic science training at a private school in the city.

'18 Marie Fitzgerald is staying home this year.

'19 Mary Belle Pigman has announced her engagement to James Eugene Sims, Butler '19-ex, Δ T Δ, who is now stationed at Camp Shelby.

'19 Florence Fuller is with the Marmon automobile company.

'20 Marie Hamilton and Louise Stewart were guests at the Indiana-Purdue game at Bloomington recently and visited the Theta house.

'19-ex Irene Pritchard is teaching in the Indianapolis public schools.

Cornelia Goe Kingsbury will move soon to Washington, D. C.

'19 Laura Pantzer and Genevieve Downs have been taking prominent parts in some of the Little Theater plays.

Eda Boos Brewer (Mrs S. R.) has gone to Atlanta, Ga. to be with Lieut. Brewer who is stationed at Fort Gordon.

Hazel Pasquier Dow (Mrs James) is in California for the winter.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

A great part of the girls' time has been spent this fall in war activities. The Women's league war relief committee calls upon each girl to do her bit, by giving three cents a week to the chocolate and tobacco fund, and ten cents to the Christmas box fund for Illinois men in France. Here in the house we raise money to aid in this work by selling Hershey bars and by saving tinfoil. To swell this fund further, peanuts and candy were sold at the Home-coming game. This committee pledged \$500 to the Young Men's Christian association War fund, part of which was raised by a food exchange. In all these activities our girls have done their part. Nine of them were on student teams for raising money for the Young Men's Christian association, and helped Illinois to raise over \$25,000. There are Red Cross rooms in the Women's building, with classes in surgical dressings and sewing, in which two of our girls take active leadership, and many of the rest give several hours a week to the work. Beside all this, the girls knit constantly, making use of much otherwise wasted time such as that between course at meals.

Illinois celebrated its annual Home-coming Friday and Saturday, October 19-20. Many of our alumnæ came back to see Illinois beat Wisconsin in football, and to renew old acquaintances. Sixty-six were present at the Home-coming banquet at the chapter-house Saturday night, including active girls, pledges, town Thetas, and visitors. We were delighted to have with us: "Junior" Kircher, aged 2, small son of Catherine Planck Kircher, '14; Margaret Ellen Sawyer, aged 3, daughter of Agnes Porter Sawyer '13; and Louise Wagner, aged 3, daughter of Louise Wagner '08.

We had the pleasure of the company of Lieut. Paul Montariol at dinner recently. Lieutenant Montariol is a French aviator inspecting the School of aeronautics here, and has many interesting stories to tell of conditions in France.

25 November 1917

Margaret Miles

Among our Home-coming guests were: Pearl Higginbotham Collins '05, Louise Shipman Wagner '08, Helen Jordan Truitt '11, Lillian Riddle '12, Agnes Zilly Berger '12, Winifred Jones Alexander '12, Agnes Porter Sawyer

'13, Catherine Planck Kircher '14, Ruth Fruland '16-ex, Zelda Henson '14, and Pauline Fera, Tau pledge, sister of Harriett Fera, pledge.

Mary Herrick, Tau '16, Helen Forbes, Tau '17, Mary Katharine Voorhees, Tau '17, and Edna Goettler, '17, visited us during the High school teachers' convention here November 22-24.

Other visitors the same week-end were Mrs Copley and Harriett Copley, mother and sister of Beatrice Copley '15, and Mary Copley pledge; Irene Bollman '19-ex, and Josephine Pennewill, sister of Patience Pennewill '17-ex.

'13 Cornelia Mather is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here.

'18-ex Mrs E. A. McCord (Anne Chesly) Rockford, Ill. visited in Urbana during Nov.

'07 Born, to Mr and Mrs E. B. Lytle (Alice Fullenwider) a son.

'07 Born, to Mr and Mrs John C. Gustafson (Jane Mather) a daughter.

'08-ex Born, to Mr and Mrs Elmer J. Haase (Virginia Taylor) a daughter.

'11 Born, to Mr and Mrs William Cort (Nellie Gleason) a daughter.

'15 Born, to Mr and Mrs J. E. Mills (Marian Percival) a daughter.

'10 Born, to Mr and Mrs Tilden Hoskins (Alta Swigart) a daughter.

'15 Marguerite Bennett is now in the metabolism ward at the University hospital at Iowa City.

'17-ex Announcement is made of the engagement of Patience Pennewill to Donald V. Hoppes, X Ψ, Chicago '17.

'17 Announcement is made of the marriage of Helen Johnson to Lieut. Keith Richter. He has now sailed to France.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The spirit of Michigan has mobilized for National service. Twelve hundred men have left the university to enter military training, 1600 men on campus are training in the Officers' Reserve corps, and the women are developing physical strength in military marching. It is not alone the sight of khaki-colored uniforms, nor the seven-thirty classes so that the men may have daylight for drill, that give evidence of this mobilization. It is rather the spirit of seriousness that prevails. The fact that the Student senate voted to abolish the freshman and sophomore contests is an indication that the students are finding a better use for their time. The discontinuance of the J-Hop is also under discussion now.

Michigan may well be proud of her attainment in over-subscribing her Liberty loan quota of \$200,000 by \$125,000. A large amount of this money is being earned or given as a result of self-sacrifice and being paid in weekly payments. Eta's share in the Loan was \$900.

Our quota of \$25,000 for the Student Friendship fund has also been raised. Eta's contributed \$190.

Almost every women's fraternity, league house, and dormitory has pledged Red Cross work. Eta has pledged two hours a week per member. Since June, the girls in the active chapter have knitted seventy-two sweaters, twenty-five mufflers, eleven pairs of socks, eleven pairs of wristlets, and three helmets. Gay Wilgus has knitted fourteen sweaters and Winifred Hobbs twelve.

November 17, we initiated our six upperclass pledges: Eleanor Hanley, Marlette; Dorothy Marquis, Detroit; Dorothy Newell, Holden, Massachusetts; Mildred Rickard, Wadsworth, Ohio; Laura Schieffelin, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; Eugenia Wentzy, Rapid City, South Dakota.

We introduce the following freshman pledges; Alice Comlossy, Toledo, Ohio; Grace Ohlmacher, Ann Arbor; Margaret Rhines and Mabel Wilson, Detroit; Marion Spaulding, Ionia.

Hilda Malone, Alpha Delta, and Margaret Stum, Beta Beta, have been affiliated.

Constance Winchell has been elected to Mortar board, senior honorary society.

Margaret Atkinson is treasurer of Woman's athletic association board.

29 November 1917

Aileen Brush

Alumnæ who were back for Pledge-day, Oct. 7, were: '11-ex Bertha Ballard, '13-ex Katherine Sherwood Roberts (Mrs S. H.), '14 Margaret Irving Wallace (Mrs James), '17 Clara Jones, '17 Dorothea Warren, '17 Gladys Lynch, '19-ex Amy Elliott.

The following alumnæ were present at initiation: '89 Grace Snyder Marquis (Mrs S. S.) Mu, '95 Myra Post Cady (Mrs W. B.), '99 Mable Gale Lowrie (Mrs Albert), '02 Abbie Ghodey Coffin (Mrs H. A.) Alpha Epsilon, '11-ex Agnes Carpenter, '15 Margaret Foote, '17-ex Olivia Williams, '17 Clara Jones. '12 Gladys Pearson Scott (Mrs J. A.) is the mother of a young daughter, Suzanne.

'09 Elizabeth Williams was married Nov. 10, to Thomas Meybury Weber.

'15 Mary Lynn Findley (Mrs Frank) is the mother of a daughter, Katherine.

'16 Marion Peterson has accepted a position as dietitian in St. Luke's hospital, South Bethlehem, Pa.

'17 Mae Patterson was married, Nov. 19, to Clarence Ufer '16, Σ N.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

As a result of our four weeks' rushing we are the proud possessors of nine pledges: Josephine Wicker '19, Hanover, New Hampshire; Margaret Crouch '19, Syracuse; Harriette Ross '19, Brentwood, New Jersey; Carol Curtis '21, Rochester; Helen Root '21, New Orleans, Louisiana; Dorothy Johnston '21, Philadelphia; Jeannette Stowers '21, Oxford, Mississippi. Erma Barrett '21, Troy; Kathryn Duddy '21, Newark, New Jersey. Since our chaperon promised us a five pound box if we got all the girls we bid, the pledges were regaled with candy at their first pledge meeting. These occur regularly at the same time as fraternity meeting and the new girls have been making great progress in the chapter roll and songbook.

College goes on about as usual, but with a certain curtailment of activities, due to the war. The football team has suffered losses that would be humiliating if they were not made really heroic by the fact that ten out of the eleven Varsity players have entered the service

in a bigger game. The latest war measure taken by the university is the cutting out of vacations with the exception of eleven days at Christmas, and the closing of college in May instead of June. This will release trained men and women earlier for government service.

Ithaca's allotment of Liberty Bonds was over-subscribed, due partly to the earnest work of members of the faculty and undergraduates. Many of the girls are denying themselves certain pleasures, and one of our pledges is earning her bond by doing work outside of college. A knitting unit has been formed by the Young Women's Christian association which distributes yarn, teaches the various kinds of knitting, and inspects completed articles. Winifred Skinner '18, is active on this committee and has also been appointed chairman of the surgical dressings unit which is about to be formed. There are interesting and inspiring talks about the war almost every week, one of them being a plea for Italy, given by a lieutenant of the Italian infantry who has just returned from the front.

At a recent Student Government meeting, Katherine Coville was appointed president of our fraternity house, and Jeannette Warner and Louise Roux student representatives. Doris Wynkoop is an active member of the Cornell Dramatic club. She had charge of the costumes for one production and is to take part in the next group of plays. Gladys Gilkey and Louise Baker are on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet. Gladys is also manager of the Women's orchestra and is trying out for a place on the *Review*. May Thropp is out for the competition for business manager of the women's section of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

We all miss "L. Pearle" greatly since she left us for her long journey across the continent. We shall not begrudge the other chapters of Theta her visits, however, for we all agree with what was sung at convention that "Without L. Pearle our kite couldn't fly."

27 November 1917

Elsie S. Church

'88 Stephanie Marx Curtis (Mrs Charles W.) of Rochester, visited her daughter Carol, who is one of our new pledges.

'11 (Smith) Ethel Bailey has returned with her family from a trip to China and Japan and will be at home this winter at Sage Place, Ithaca.

'16 Catherine Bard is a secretary in the President's office at the University of Illinois.

'16 Jean Holmes has a graduate scholarship in Botany and is living at 508 Thurston av. Ithaca.

'16 Anna Kerr has announced her engagement to Paul Wing, Cornell '15, Alpha Zeta. Anne is now the Food conservation agent for Seneca county, and lives at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'16 Iris Bassett (Mrs Stanley Coville) is at home at 249 Rosemount av. Drexel Hills, Pa.

'17 Amy Luce announced her engagement last spring to Clyde Tooker, Θ Δ X, Amherst '18.

'17 Editha Smith is doing work for a florist in Boston, Mass.

'18 Winifred Skinner spent a week-end with Chi chapter.

'19-ex Jean Ralph visited at the house for a week during rushing.

'20-ex Eleanor Willingmyre visited in Ithaca during rushing.

Anne Fisher, Alpha Iota '10, is in Ithaca with the New York State Food Conservation committee.

Ruth Jones, Chi '16-ex, Esther Wright Chi '16-ex, and Anna Payne, Alpha Delta '14, made a short visit at the house in November.

Iota's sympathy is extended to her pledge, Josephine Wicker, whose father died recently.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Much time has been given to telling the students that they should economize on their social affairs at college. The first result was Friday night, November 23, when the sophomore hop was given. Although this party cost much less this year than formerly, still the guests claim that they had the same delightful time as in other years. The university proportion for the Students' Friendship fund is \$11,000, and every student is willing to cut down expenses in order to realize this amount.

Kappa has acquired three honors in the university so far this year: Lorna Milikan was elected to Women's student council as freshman representative, Helen Wagstaff was elected as junior representative to Women's athletic association, Francis Hitchcock is secretary of the junior class.

A rule passed recently by the University Senate compels every university student to take one hour of physical exercise a day. The men drill for an hour every day, and the girls have one hour of Red Cross work every week, with the privilege of choosing any form of gym, swimming, hockey, tennis, or basketball, for the remaining four hours a week. The day of going to the movie is passed. Now girls stride militantly over the campus, or go to Red Cross equipped with gay colored knitting bags and drab colored yarn.

Our freshmen took keen enjoyment in pointing out our faults and hobbies on November 10 when they gave their annual farce. They presented us with three new songs as a reward for being the target for their clever show. Vampires, ballet-girls, damsels in abbreviated bathing suits gave us an imitation Orepheum scene.

27 September 1917

Julian Senhausen

The following alumnae returned on Nov. 10 for the farce; Marie Sealy '13, Maria Slade '15, Kathryn Stone '15, Lila Atkinson '17, Kathryn Keizer ex-'15.

Barbara Abel, Tau, and Mildred Robinson of Salina, Kan. spent the week end of Nov. 10 with us.

Guests for the Neb. game Nov. 17 were: Mr and Mrs Ford (Hazel Allison); Kathryn Keizer; Mr and Mrs Frank Tiece (Rachel Costen); Georgia Cotter; Kathryn Harrison, Margaret Suydam, Helen Lucas, Jessie Burnett, all of Alpha Upsilon; Helen Pierce and Helen Cook of Rho; Winona Youmans ex-'17; Laura Teischraeber of Emporia, Kansas; Kathryn Jones and Althea Hagle of Leavenworth, Kan. Lydia Tomlinson ex-'18, Louise Hedrick '17, Marjorie Crooks of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs Earle Woodward (Beatrice Reed), Josephine Martin.

Kathryn Conkling, Helen Hunter, Ruth Larimer, Kathryn Knowles of Alpha Upsilon visited us Nov. 24.

Elizabeth Goodjohn has withdrawn from college.

Josephine Martin has announced her engagement to Armin Barteldes, Φ K Ψ.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Knitting needles are almost as numerous on the campus as pens. Gay knitting bags lend a festive air to every entertainment. There is an added incentive to do Red Cross work, since the Vermont alumnae have organized a branch for college women. Each Saturday different groups of girls meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Votey. It is every girl's wish as well as duty to swell the number of articles which are credited to this organization.

Notwithstanding the extra duties which have fallen on all of us, social pleasures have not been neglected. For freshmen can be just as homesick this year as they ever have been. Lambda's annual reception to the new girls of the university was held Saturday evening, November 10, at the home of Katharine Pease '20. A country school conducted by a genuine old-fashioned school ma'am furnished a novel entertainment.

Akraia, the women's senior honorary society, gave the freshman girls an evening of good times, eats, and dancing on November 8. Each of the four women's fraternities presented a stunt. Alpha Xi Delta very cleverly demonstrated *The mechanical housewife*.

Everyone had an opportunity to enjoy a musical treat October 24, when Geraldine Farrar, assisted by two other artists, gave a concert in the university gymnasium.

On November 8 Lambda pledged Mary Hutton '20, who brings to fraternity not only a true Theta spirit, but also a splendid scholarship record. It is now hers to help keep the beautiful scholarship cup in our chapter-rooms, for it has come to us once more as a reward for highest standing!

30 November 1917

Helen Mott Hall

'14 Nina Shepardson was married Nov. 3 to Robert D. Merrill, principal of the Junior high school, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'16 Ruth Grandy spent Thanksgiving at her home in Burlington.

'17 Helen Chapin was in Burlington during the Thanksgiving vacation.

'18-ex Margaret Murphy was married to Dr Guy E. Loudon on Nov. 29. Address: 199 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.

Ruth Brownell is on the clerical staff of Base Hospital unit, No. 13, from Chicago, and on twenty-four hours call as they may be ordered to France any day.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The opening of college brought with it many new duties for all. Because of our shortened college year two extra hours of work were added to maintain the standard of a longer college year.

Rushing brought with it added responsibilities but we feel the results have been worth all when we announce the following pledges: Margaret Cleveland, Marguerite Bloss, and Sereta Fielder, Erie; Inez Brumbaugh, Franklin; Elizabeth Turner, Freeport; Mary Hilda-brand, Meadville; and Gladys Tuck, Cleveland.

The system of preferential bidding was discarded because of faculty opposition and the system of last year adopted. Instead of the annual Panhellenic dance at Saegertown Inn, as has been the custom, it was given in the men's gymnasium in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the time.

Dr. Finley, LL.D. the Commissioner of education of New York state, gave some very interesting lectures before the students, October 25-27. Dr. Finley has recently returned from France and his experiences were very extraordinary.

During the first week in November, Allegheny college took part in raising the Student Friendship fund. The goal at the beginning of the campaign was \$1,500 but the sum raised was over \$1,900.

Our formal fall party has been dispensed with as have many events of that nature in college for this year. We have made two exceptions, however, the sophomore dinner given by the sophomores for the entire fraternity and the Christmas party given by the seniors. The sophomore dinner has always been most heartily enjoyed and the one this year, given November 24, proved to be no exception. Formerly it has been given in the fraternity rooms but this year it was given in the Young Women's Christian association building.

24 November 1917

Mary K. Arnold

'13 Mrs William Dotterer (Dorothy Sansom) and daughter, Dorothy Dane, are spending a few weeks at the former's home in Clarion, Pa.

'13 Annie Bishop spent a few days in Meadville at the opening of college.

'14 Mrs E. B. Newlin (Rachel Smith) visited a few days at her home in Meadville in Nov.

'14 Hazel Kellogg is taking a secretarial course at Simmons.

'15 Caryl Reynolds is teaching in Washington, Pa.

'15 Mrs Albert Caldwell (Josephine Singley) visited at her home in Meadville, in Oct.

'16 Helen Adams is acting as instructor in the Latin department at Allegheny college, and doing graduate work in Latin and English.

'17 Agnes Robinson is teaching in Uniontown.

'17-ex Rachel Cleveland visited the chapter a few days in Nov.

'17 Katherine Carew was married to Harold S. Levis '20-ex, Σ A E, on Nov. 24.

'17 Mary Flahavan spent a few days with us the first week in Nov.

'17 Mrs H. S. Levis (Katherine Carew) was the Theta alumnae representative at the Panhellenic dance.

'19-ex Esther Averill expects to spend the winter with her mother in California.

'20-ex Marian Cook is attending Business college in Warren, Pa.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At the close of rushing season Omicron pledged sixteen girls: Ruby Brite, Bakersfield; Emily Nuffer, Whittier; Constance Chambers, Irene Combe, Gladys Ferrar, Isabel Bowles, Virginia Smith, Margaret Mc Kee, Helen Grant, Helen Double, Hollywood; Blanche Anderson, Tulare; Jean Wallace, Omaha, Nebraska; Marjorie Dougherty, Long Beach; Esther Wilson, Cecil Flewelling, Marie White, Los Angeles. Five girls were pledged at the beginning of the semester; three of them, Helen Burton, Katherine Adkinson, and Katherine O'Bear Dewey, members of Alpha Rho, the local which became Omicron chapter of Theta; Gertrude Cahalan, a pledge to Psi at the University of Wisconsin; Iola McCrea, whom we were unable to pledge in the spring because of geometry requirement, and Alice Jones, who was pledged to Beta Gamma, Arizona, as she was unable to be present at installation there.

November 19 we held initiation for Ruby Brite, Emily Nuffer, Constance Chambers, Cecil Flewelling, Marie White, Gertrude Cahalan, Helen Burton, Alice Jones, Katherine Adkinson, and Miss Elizabeth Yoder, a member of the faculty of the College of oratory.

Rushing season consisted of three weeks of truce followed by three weeks rush. Each fraternity had two "dates." Our first one was a tea given for the rushees by the Los Angeles alumnae chapter at the home of Miss Hazel White. In the evening we gave a formal dance at the chapter-house. The other party was a Japanese slumber party at Helen Wallace's country home at La Canada. The place is a castle tucked away up in the foothills, and the whole affair was like one reads about but seldom experiences.

As there were only eight active members on the campus during rushing season we appreciated the assistance of the alumnae chapter to the utmost, and were glad to be able to tell them that every one of our bids was accepted. The members of the alumnae chapter have also been of great help at initiation and in solving the countless problems of a new chapter.

Katherine Cahalan, Alpha Rho, has affiliated with Omicron.

We expect the arrival of L. Pearle Green, December 2, for a three days' visit.

Three Thetas, Helen Hargis, Ruby Brite, and Marion Neüls, have leading parts in the junior play, *Disraeli*, scheduled for December 6 and 7. Betty Follen also was chosen to play the leading lady but was unable to keep on with the part.

Omicron subscribed between \$200 and \$300 to the Young Men's Christian association war fund drive. We are planning to give a vaudeville entertainment with other features to raise money for our chapter's share in the Red Cross fund voted at convention.

28 November 1917

Ruth T. Durkee

'17 Barbara Gurney is with the Hollywood Community Players.

'18 Helen Wallace has announced her engagement to Ralph Davis, Φ A.

'18-ex Alice Claire Brown has recovered from a serious illness which prevented her return to college this fall.

'20-ex Margaret Johnson is active in the work of the Los Angeles Junior Patrotic league, speaking at several secondary schools and organizing branches of the league.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Marked by the vacancies which are gradually increasing in the upperclasses and faculty, as man after man answers his country's call, college has taken on a more serious air in its pursuit of knowledge. The students are becoming more fully aware of our participation in the war, as the response to the Young Men's Christian association call for war work funds testifies. The university's quota was \$15,000, but pledges have been made amounting to \$25,000. In many cases individual as well as fraternity and society pledges will entail a good deal of sacrifice, the most convincing proof of a real desire to be of assistance.

After the Home-coming football game, Rho entertained at tea for all visiting alumnae, faculty, and men's and women's fraternities. It is an annual custom in this chapter, and particularly successful this year, as over 300 people called during the hour.

We have two new tapestry and wicker chairs for our living-room, of which we are especially proud. They have been the desire of our hearts for years, and they certainly satisfy a very pressing need. The floor-lamp has been rejuvenated, and two new radiator-pads added, so that the living-room looks more like a real home, than the traditional fraternity house.

Ruth Wilson '20, has been elected to the Dramatic club.

Among the Nebraska visitors at Lawrence for the Kansas-Nebraska game, were Helen Cook '18, Catherine Pierce '18, and Marjorie Martin Younggreen '18. They have made such an enthusiastic report of the hospitable reception Kappa gave them, and of the good time they had, that all of the rest of us regret more than ever, our inability to accept Kappa's invitation.

Mary Helen Allensworth

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Guy E. Reed (Florence Angle) a son in Oct.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Guy Mattison (Louise Guthrie) a son on Oct. 17.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs Tildon Hoskins (Alta Swigert, Delta) a daughter, Nov. 17.

'17 Faith Swigert, Delta, is visiting her sister, Mrs Hoskins.

'17-ex Loa Howard, Sallie Weston, Helen Quinn, Mary Steele, Louise Coe, and Berenice Borchers were visitors at the house for the week-end of Home-coming.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Sigma at least has not this time been given the chance of offending editorial sensibilities with the hoary but cheerful platitude "of finest girls, we've just pledged ten." Anti-fraternity feeling at Toronto has surged up with sudden strength and it will take hard thinking and united, strenuous effort on the part of the fraternities to recover the ground they have lost. Particularly significant is the fact that the opposition is both steady and intelligent amongst members of the first year. Of Sigma's four pledges only two are freshmen.

One root of the evil is undoubtedly the unfortunate differentiation between resident and non-resident students. A first-year girl in residence or a second-year girl in residence for the first time is forbidden by residence laws to belong to a fraternity. A girl living or boarding privately in the city, on the other hand, is left entirely unrestricted in the matter. Friction, complications, are almost inevitable and this year two or three painful collisions have given fraternities a most undesirable notoriety.

No very definite steps have as yet been taken—we write, indeed, in the thick of the turmoil—but all feel that only by some drastic reform of existing conditions can the fraternities here justify themselves and retain anything of real vitality and influence.

27 November 1917

Elsie Graham

'07 Margaret Anderson has returned to Ceylon.

'15 Jean McRae is in London, Ont. doing welfare work in a factory.

'16 Kathleen Cowen is taking a business course.

'16 Marjorie Hall is secretary of the *Associated Kin*.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

At the National Panhellenic luncheon held in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on October 27, twenty-nine Thetas were present. Tau's active members who were there were greatly enthused by the national fraternity spirit.

On Hallowe'en the chapter gave a party for the pledges at the home of Elinor Foster. In turn, the pledges gave a party for the active girls on November 20 at the home of Louise Barrett.

Northwestern's annual Home-coming Day was celebrated on Saturday, November 24. The main event on the program was the game with Michigan, which closed Northwestern's very successful football season. In the evening, the Hon. T. D. O'Connor lectured to a large and enthusiastic audience in the gymnasium on *Fundamentals*.

The annual "Surkuss," under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association and Young Women's Christian association was held in the gymnasium on December 8. Lucille Moore, as Young Women's Christian association manager, was "Surkuss Sally."

The work of the campus Red Cross rooms is very profitable, and every girl spends her spare hours knitting or sewing. The wives of the faculty members are more than kind in helping the students. Indeed, but for their helpful coöperation, it would be very difficult to manage the rooms efficiently.

On November 22, Tau initiated the following upperclassmen: Katherine Barbour, Pauline Fera, Marion Metcalf, and Helen Rockwell. Tau has affiliated Anne Dawson of Alpha Xi.

Imogen S. Voorhees

'17 Helen Carney is alumna delegate from Kappa Alpha Theta to the Northwestern university Panhellenic association.

'17 Frances Keith has announced her engagement to Mr Ralph Prouty, Δ T Δ.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs Clark Berry (Edith Shelby) a daughter, Etta Margaret, on Oct. 16.

'18 Imogen Voorhees is a member of the Student Honor court.

'19 Gladys Bell sings in the A Capella choir.

'17 Ruth Keig is at home this winter in Lockport, Ill.

'17 Grace Goodman is teaching in Detroit, Mich.

'20 Phyllis Bartelme and Frances Hunter received freshman honors.

Victoria Ervin '18, Imogen Voorhees '18, and Isabella Harkness '19, are members of the Judiciary committee of the Self-government association.

Tau extends sympathy to Eva R. Hall, whose mother died recently.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Panhellenic council this year wisely ruled to limit rushing expenses, and to allow each fraternity but one rushing party in the evening. Everyone applauded the Chi Psi Jazz band which furnished the best kind of dance music for this party of ours, held at Esther Thuber's home in Minneapolis. There, under the capable direction of Mrs. La Belle Stevens, several Thetas presented *The flower of power*, a short clever play written by Vera Kelsey, Alpha Pi, the plot of which centers about our own black and gold pansy. We are all grateful to you, Alpha Pi, for this help in a rushing season with even more than usual competition.

Alumnæ and active girls filled the house on October 18 to welcome into the chapter fourteen pledges: Blanch Martin, Katherine Fraser, Lillas Hanna, Ruth McCrae, Margret Falconer, Ruth Lyman, Katherine Hvosslef, Dorothy Gilman, and Dorothy Kuhns, Minneapolis; Harriet Drewry, St. Paul; Louise Swanson, Stillwater; Mary McCoy, New Richmond, Wisconsin; Laila Platou, Valley City, North Dakota; and Adalia Kohl, Minok, Illinois. We are all so glad to have in the chapter Francis Faulk who comes to Upsilon from Alpha Nu.

We cannot talk too much about chapter affairs when there are so many campus activities, new and old, this year in which Thetas are doing their part. College students seldom have extra money, but an

enthusiastic campaign brought a substantial support for the Liberty loan fund. In this effort Thetas did efficient work in the group of solicitors who personally reached every student on the campus and asked for his support. As a result the University of Minnesota subscribed more than \$250,000 to the fund.

There are eighteen active girls in the chapter this year. All are members of the Women's self-government association, while fourteen are members of both Young Women's Christian association and the Women's athletic association. Every Theta junior has been given the responsibility as junior adviser for a group of freshman girls and three have important positions on the *Gopher* staff. And when announcement was made of elections to Sigma Tau, honorary senior society, Mary Martin and Helen Wedum were among the girls chosen. Special responsibility is given to Mary Martin who is president of Thalian and Hilda Gale of Theta Epsilon, both literary societies. Edith Cotton presides over the Music club and the Players' club has also a Theta president, Elizabeth Forssell. All the girls are entering into campus activities, Red Cross and relief work with a new spirit of earnestness that characterizes this college year.

21 November 1917

Elisabeth Forssell

'02 Mary L. Stoughton directs the many busy committees preparing for the Theta fair, which will be held Dec. 6 and 7 at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

'06 Elsie Dexter, Psi, has been appointed instructor in the German department at the University of Minnesota.

'10 Jule Thuet Villaume (Mrs L. A.) is a supervisor of Red Cross work at the St. Paul headquarters. She has been actively engaged in the French relief work for three years.

'15 Alice McCoy teaches in a private Latin school for boys, North Shore, Chicago, Ill.

'16 Elizabeth Loomis' present address is 2879 Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

'17 Florence Dale is teaching commercial subjects at Cass Lake, Minn.

'17 Ingerd Nissen works as private secretary for Miss Ball, the new vocational advisor for women at the University of Minnesota.

'17 Mildred Lammers is still on the campus, now doing library work.

'17-ex Sidney French has begun her second year in the National kindergarten school, Chicago.

'17-ex Born to Helen Decker Bryson (Mrs E.) of Chicago, a daughter, Jane Decker Bryson.

'17-ex Lucille Boyeson was recently married to Carl Gaver, Σ X, and now lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

'17 Laura Hayward, Psi, was missed by all after her short visit here while on her way to Wis.

'19-ex Madeline Gutterson has a position with the Young-Quinlan Co. Minneapolis.

'20-ex Ruth Beecher, Rho, spent a week at the chapter-house while visiting friends in the Twin Cities.

'20-ex Katherine Birch is missed from Upsilon but we are proud of her success as assistant society editor of the *Duluth news tribune*.

LaBelle Mahan Stevens (Mrs C. M.), Alpha Pi, is making her home with Marjorie Childs Evans (Mrs H. C.) 2724 Chowen av. S. while Mr Stevens is doing work here in connection with the Federal reserve bank.

Lois Clark, Psi, Laura Lotze, Alpha Rho, and Ruth Hobbs Welch (Mrs P. H.) of Duluth, are living at the chapter-house.

Jessie Bradford Veith (Mrs E. J.) and Carrie Tomlinson Forssell (Mrs C. F.) visited chapter meeting recently with Mary VanCleve.

Rosamond Leland Bull (Mrs D. F.) is spending the winter in Rochester, N. Y. with her family.

Upsilon is fortunate in having Florence Greiner as house chaperon this year.

Margret Carrington, Alpha Mu, is teaching in the Summit school, St. Paul.

Marie Snyder, Alpha Psi, was recently married to Mr F. H. Bathke. Her address is 1854 Laurel av. St. Paul.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Phi began the college year with head held high and now with two months of college behind, her head is held still higher. Four freshmen of the finest sort have been pledged: Alberta Marx, a Theta sister and daughter, living in Palo Alto; Margaret Robertson, of Redwood, also a Theta sister; Florence Whittier, a Theta daughter, living in Menlo Park; and Mildred Mauer of Alameda. Besides four pledges we have three affiliates: Floride Cheeseborough from Galveston, Texas, and Alpha Theta; Jane Thompson from Los Angeles, of Omicron; and Doris Hudson of Fresno, from Alpha Sigma.

Florence Mason '18 was asked to take the lead in *The cinderella man*, produced by Sword and Sandals, a men's dramatic organization.

The great Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. Drive in universities allotted \$6,000 to Stanford. On the first day three hundred and twenty-four girls alone gave that amount. The fund has now reached the \$12,000 mark and Phi has tried to do her bit by pledging \$1,250.

Phi gave a dance for the freshmen and affiliates on November 3.

The Cast party for those taking part in *The cinderella man* was given after the play on November 16 at the Theta house. An informal war-time dance, unique in that no men were present, was given by Phi on November 23.

A Tea for the new Housemother of Phi was given on October 31.

The most noteworthy event in Phi's chapter life was the visit of L. Pearle Green during Thanksgiving week.

The annual Stanford bonfire to burn Santa Clara dead before the big game on November 24 occurred in spite of all war measures.

Professor Edward Krehbiel of the history department of Stanford has been called East to help in government work. A thousand Stanford men have already left to enter some branch of the service and an average of twenty-five are leaving daily.

Dr. Clelia Mosher, an alumna of Psi, has left her position as head of the Women's physical education department of Stanford to take up work in France under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Elizabeth Elliott '20

'07 Molly Baker, Student secretary of Y. W. C. A. visited Phi Oct. 27.

'09 Jean Mead Smith visited Phi in Nov.

'13 Katherine Lutz was married on Nov. 20 to Hayward Richards of Pomona, Cal.

'15 Ruth Stone was married in Washington, D. C. on Sept. 18 to Lieut. Caldwell Coate Robinson of Boston, Mass. now on his way to France in a branch of the Marines.

'17 Mary Flowers is engaged to Otis Dolan '17.

Oolooha Burner, Alpha, a National secretary of Y. W. C. A. visited Stanford in Nov.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Since the writing of the last letter, Chi has been very busy, for the Student government convention held November 15-17 brought girls here from many of the colleges and universities east of the Mississippi. The planning for convention and the meetings and entertainment for the delegates, while they were here, kept us all rushing around.

A formal tea held at the home of Chancellor Day, on Thursday afternoon, November 15, began the festivities of convention time. Abby Cresson '18 was in charge and Dean Jean Marie Richards and Lola Lowther '00 poured. Alice Taylor '18 and Alletta Henderson '18 were on the receiving line with eight other senior girls to help Miss Imogene Day with her duties as hostess.

Boar's Head society entertained the delegates on Thursday evening by presenting several plays at the Regent theater. On Friday night a formal banquet, followed by a reception and dance, was given in the Hiawatha room of the Onondaga hotel by the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Constance Hutchinson, Delta Gamma '18, made a most charming toastmistress.

The annual Colgate-Syracuse football game on November 17 afforded a most fitting climax to the events of convention for Syracuse overwhelmed Colgate by a score of 27 to 7. Many of Chi's alumnae returned for the game.

The Syracuse alumnae chapter held a joint meeting with us on November 9. Dean Jean Marie Richards told us about the war relief work which is being done by the Syracuse women.

29 November 1917

Alletta Henderson '18

'08-ex Anastasia Coady is spending a few months in Japan as private secretary to B. B. Brodsky, the great motion picture man who is producing Japanese life for the American screen.

'08 Blanche Merrett Baker sailed with her husband, Frank L. Baker, Oct. 6 for Paris, where they are now engaged in war relief work.

'09 Lois Frazee is in the Crouse-Irving hospital in Syracuse, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. She is rapidly recovering.

'10 Amy Hendricks Shafer visited the chapter on Oct. 12.

'11 Elsie Kinney was married on Oct. 11 to Lt. Edward W. Dawson, Jr.

'12 Florence Herr Bachmann (Mrs Fred) has a daughter, born Oct. 1.

'14 Charlotte Valentine Fonda visited the chapter Nov. 17.

'15-ex Jane Scott visited the chapter Nov. 17.

'15 Ruth Newman visited the chapter Nov. 9 and Nov. 17.

'15 Ruth Audus, '15 Katherine Rowley, '16 Louise Stewart, '16 Irene Lewis visited the chapter Nov. 26.

'17 Winifred Skinner, Iota, visited us Nov. 17 and Madeline Church, Iota, visited us Nov. 28.

'17 Ruth Kenney, De Etta Holmes, and Helen Whipple, Delta, visited the chapter Oct. 12.

'17 Zohe Stokes, Florence Walldorff, Ann Carhart visited the chapter Nov. 13.

'18 Abby Cresson and Alletta Henderson were initiated into the honorary senior society.

'19-ex Marion Whelpley visited us Oct. 12.

'19 Helen Sanford was initiated Nov. 9.

'20 Elizabeth MacRoberts was initiated Oct. 12.

'21 Lois Mixer was pledged Oct. 5.

'18 Esther Phillips, Alpha Beta, visited us Nov. 17.

Marian Ferguson is teaching at Oneida.

Adaelaide Van Alstine (Mrs William Lord) has moved to Canandaigua, N. Y.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The University seemed almost the same as in the old days, when, at Home-coming time this fall, hundreds of "dear departeds" walked once more around the campus; many of them in uniform, very self-conscious in their new rôle, and very stern under the weight of a great determination. Have you noticed how they have aged—these youngsters? The boys we have played with have become men over night, and although it hurts to see it, there is consolation in the fact that they seem infinitely finer and deeper than before. And it does seem so much harder, doesn't it, to stay home and just think! Handling a machine gun must be such a satisfactory way of expressing oneself.

Wisconsin has been unusually fortunate in the war speakers that have come to Madison. General Vignol of the French army, and Lieutenant Montariol of the French aviation corps have given us a stirring realization of the indomitable French spirit when under unspeakable difficulties. When one hears that, at the moment when the order came from Joffre, just before the battle of the Marne, for the French to halt their long retreat, and "not to yield one inch more of ground, France expects every man to die at his post"—when this came, the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris was visible; and when one sees pictures of shell-torn fields taken from a French plane flying ten miles behind the German lines; then one gets a hint, in one's comfort and safety, of the realities of the war "over there."

Most of the university entertainments are giving their profits to war funds.

The huge annual Union Vodvil, scheduled for January 19, expects to do this; as do the three dramatic societies which are planning a series of six joint productions, consisting largely of one-acts from the repertoires of little theaters all over the country.

In the university scholarship report for last semester, Psi ranked second among women's fraternities, being exceeded by Alpha Xi Delta by a few tenths of one point. Our pledges ranked first among fraternity pledges. I should add that our chapter at the time had fourteen more members than Alpha Xi Delta.

Since the last letter we have pledged Sada Buckmaster and Helen Gill, of Madison, and Ruth Jorndt of St. Louis. Sada Buckmaster was recently elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Marjorie Kinnan

'15 Helen Abrams has come from Stoughton, Wis. several times, to visit us.

'15 Helen Hadden visited us this fall.

'15 Jean Hadden Reynolds (Mrs Edward) paid us a brief visit recently.

'17 Gladys Buchner and Georgia Ebbert were with us at Home-coming.

'17 Genevieve Penhallegon has announced her engagement to Osmon Fox,

A Δ Φ.

'18-ex Martha Marquart has announced her engagement to Henry Austin, of Washington, D. C.

'19 Florence Pardee has announced her engagement to David Day, Φ Γ Δ, son of Dr David T. Day of Washington, D. C.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

All campus activity during the last half of this semester has been centering around the National Service campaign for \$50,000—the university's allotted contribution to the many demands for war contributions. The first two weeks of the campaign realized approximately \$40,000 in pledges and cash donations and we are now insuring the total amount by a personal canvass of every member of the college community.

Junior Day, November 24, was planned with the idea of giving half the net proceeds to the National Service fund. Decorations for the Prom were cut down to a simple use of greens, flags, and flood lights which cost not more than forty dollars all told, punch and programmes were done away with. The Farce was unusually successful and had a particular interest for us as Ruth Vincent '19 took the lead and Agnes Polsdorfer '19 a character part in the production.

Two freshmen have been pledged since our last letter and helped to make the freshman show, November 23, a very jolly party. They are Dorothy Koehler from Boston and Evelyn Brown from Cleveland, Ohio. The "Freshmen Phonies" as the show was called this year (proceeds also scheduled to go to National Service) was a clever little vaudeville performance with a Phoney Island side show in the intermission where pedlars sold tarts and spielers drew crowds to take a chance at ringing two live ducks with embroidery hoops for chocolate cigars, to see the lady knife-eater, the wild man and the Hula girl, padded to a corpulence which made recognition impossible.

One more performance for the benefit of the National Service fund was the semi-annual English club production which is usually given on a rather elaborate scale. Last semester MacKaye's *Canterbury pilgrims* was given in the Greek theater, but this semester four one-act plays were very cleverly and simply staged in Hearst hall, the women's gymnasium, and the proceeds given to the much mentioned fund.

In accordance with the idea that athletics if properly managed are in the line of preparation for wartime efficiency, the university has had its regular football season this fall and was able to develop a team which brought that season to a climax by winning the "Big Game" from Washington university. The long delayed chimes for our campanile, due to arrive from England in 1915 but delayed on account of the war, were hung during the last week of October and pealed forth *All Hail*, the university hymn, announcing victory on the day of the "Big Game," November 3.

Miss Green made us a most enjoyable visit November 21-24 and left a lot of helpful suggestions and much regret at the shortness of her stay.

26 November 1917

Marion Bogle

'94 Henrietta Brewer has just returned from a trip to the east in the interests of the Home missionary society.

'05 Ethel Richardson has just returned from New Jersey and is at her home in Oakland.

'10 Frances Gill has recently published a book of verse for children.

'11 Ruth Slack Zook has a baby son.

'12 Lillian van Dyke is attending business college in Los Angeles.

'12 Eva Nordwell is the secretary at Miss Ramsome's school in Piedmont.

'14 Alice Hicks Muma is a member of the faculty of the Comlock school of expression in Los Angeles.

'14 Elizabeth Eames visited the chapter on her way to Honolulu in Oct.

'15 Dorothy Reynolds has just announced her engagement to Henry Cushman Breck '14, A Δ Φ.

'15-ex Dorothea White Allen and her two baby boys are at Tacoma, Wash. where her husband is in the training camp at Camp Lewis.

'16-ex Olive Wheeler MacLeod has a baby son.

'16-ex Elizabeth Wheeler Head has a baby son.

'16-ex Virginie de Fremery was married to Arne Hoisholt in Oct.

'17 Elise Bertheau has just left for an extended visit in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston during the winter.

'20 Polly Whittlesey has announced her engagement to Thomas Irving Crowell '17 (Yale) Z Ψ.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Since our last chapter letter we have taken big strides towards good scholarship. We have worked out a plan whereby each girl in the chapter has a partner and each pair must make a certain grade so that the chapter grade will be fixed. It is the solemn duty of each one to spur on her co-partner and see that she gets the grade she is

intended to get. We have a perfect system worked out. Of course, some pairs have to make higher grades than others, according to their ability. We hope that results are going to prove satisfactory.

We have also taken big strides towards showing national, as well as fraternity patriotism. We are buying three \$50 Liberty bonds on the installment plan to be turned over to the Scholarship fund. Every week we each drop a dime into our Liberty bond bank.

We are proud to announce that we have a new junior, Phoebe Seaman, whom we initiated, November 14, at the home of Eleanor Stabler, one of our village seniors. Phoebe makes the seventh junior.

The "after-meeting" parties, although not as numerous as last year, have been all the more enjoyable. The juniors gave us a Hallowe'en party and the freshmen surprised us with a cocoa party one week. The sophomores planned a tramping party for us one beautiful Sunday afternoon. After walking until we had acquired an enormous appetite we stopped at one of "our" Grandmother's and had such a supper as only Grandmother's know how to cook.

We are very proud to announce that Elizabeth Andrews and Sara Rogers have been elected to Pi Sigma Chi, a senior women's honorary society.

Esther Philips, as president of Student government, went as a delegate to the annual Student government conference at Syracuse university.

30 November 1917

Mary I. Crosley

Katherine Simmons is teaching in the Friends' seminary in New York city.

Marcia Doan is in Chicago doing welfare work among the girls of the Western Union telegraph Co.

'01 May K. Flannery holds a government position for the Red Cross in New York. Her address is 612 Fifth av.

'04 Marguerite Campion was married in July to Justice Garwood, formerly of Swarthmore. He has entered military service.

'06 Born to Mr and Mrs Henry H. Wells (Caroline Washburn) on Oct. 31, a son Henry H. Wells, Jr.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs Philip Lamb (Marjory Matthews) a daughter, on Nov. 24, named Margaret Rachel.

'06 Marion S. Comly is giving all her time to volunteer work in the Society for organizing charity.

'08 Katherine Wolff is teaching music in New York. Her address is 218 Madison av.

'10 Beulah R. Green is in charge of the Red Cross Branch at Swarthmore which holds its meetings at Strathaven Inn.

'10 Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Barclay (Therese Spackman) in June a daughter, named Emily Miller.

'10 Mrs Frank Griffin (Priscilla Goodwin) has been traveling on a special train devoted to the work of food conservation.

'11 Mrs Harlan Gatchell (Margaret Broomell) and her baby daughter have been visiting her Philadelphia friends.

'13 Catherine Williams has announced her engagement to Joseph Lathrop, formerly of New Hope, Pa. He has been in an officers' training camp in California where she went to see him before he left for active service.

'13 E. Kathryn Fell is giving three days a week to volunteer work in the Germantown branch of the Society for organizing charity.

'13 Elizabeth Keller spends all her time working for the canteen department of the Red Cross in Philadelphia.

'15-ex Carolyn Blackstone was married on July 11 to Roland Day, a chemist. They are now in France where he is interested in the manufacture of explosives.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The results of our rushing season were even better than we had dared to hope for. We have fifteen new pledges. They are Elizabeth Brightman, Mary Anne Miesse, Florence Whitacre, Anna Louise Gail, Charlotte Martin, Louise Dunkel, Hurtha Smith, Margaret Welch, Louise Barry, Catherine McClure, Julia Whitehill all of Columbus, Beulah Brown of Detroit, Mary Rowland of London, Ohio, Ruth Lee of Sidney, Ohio, Roberta Beach of Cleveland. Now we are all looking forward to the time when they will be initiated.

Alpha Gamma has pledged \$300 to the Young Men's Christian association war fund and now we are all trying to see who can think of the best plan for raising the money. On November 9 we gave a subscription dance at Elks home. We sold tickets for \$1.25 and cleared over \$175. We were very much encouraged over that and feel that the remaining \$125 will be easily raised.

Red Cross classes have been started in the Home economics building and the girls are trying to put in as many spare hours as possible in doing their bit.

The football season this year has been an enthusiastic one and one that everyone has enjoyed. Ohio State again won the championship. After our regular season was over two extra games were played. One at Montgomery, Alabama, and one on Thanksgiving with the soldiers from Camp Sherman. The proceeds of both games were given to the camp fund.

The novelty of having Theta rooms has not worn off and we still enjoy them very much.

Alice Scatterday

Married, Doris Means '18 and Paul Smith, Δ Γ, Dec. 21.

Married, Elizabeth Welch and Harold Smith, Φ Κ Ψ, Dec. 5.

Born to Mr and Mrs Rex Rogers (Mary Frame) of Sistersville, W. Va. a son.

Mrs Robert Early (Margaret Rife) of Cincinnati is visiting her mother in Columbus.

Miss Anne Damron is visiting in Ambridge, Pa.

Mrs Wayne Lee (Helen Barnhill) and daughter of Dayton are visiting in Columbus.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

New Thetas are, I suppose, the most important news items, and, as such, deserve the dignity of an opening paragraph. We have two

new real Thetas, initiated just a week ago—Helene Judson of Ann Arbor, Michigan and Evelyn Jesson. They are sophomores and so did not have to wait for the post-midyears initiation of our other pledges. There are seven of these “young hopefuls”: Evelyn Ewalt, Marian Hinds, Claire von Marées, Clara Davis, and Helen Hayden of Baltimore, Anne Wilson of Kensington, Maryland and Marcella Mitchell of Washington, D. C. Evelyn Ewalt is the first daughter of a Goucher graduate to enter college, and her mother was one of our early Alpha Delta members.

Those of us who are patriarchs in the chapter feel almost lost in Goucher these days. The college has grown so since we were freshmen! This year we have an enrollment of over 700 girls, with two large and well-equipped new dormitories, a splendid new alumnae building, a noticeably increased library and facilities for out-door sports.

War work is being considered with real seriousness among us at Goucher. Up until this time, though we have all been “doing things,” they have been very helter-skelter, hit-or-miss things for the most part, and the effort is being made by the Students’ organization to bring all of these varied activities under the direction of one supervisory body to be known as the war committee. The purpose of this committee is to make every bit of our abundant but sometimes ill-directed patriotism and enthusiasm actually count for the most possible. Even matters of contribution to the various war-funds—such as the Student library fund, the Liberty loan and the Y. M. C. A. campaign, in all of which Goucher has been vitally interested—will come under this war committee which is to be elected next week.

The largest college function of the year so far, was the opening meeting of Agora, the literary association, of which Flora Winkelman '18 is president. The entertainment consisted of two plays, John Synge's *Riders to the Sea*, and *The Turtle dove*, a little Chinese fantasy in which Gertrude Edwards '18 took the part of the Mandarin. There are frequent college spirit parties at Goucher—just rolicking good times of the most informal sort, when we all get together in the big gymnasium and play hard for an hour or two—and there has been one Panhellenic party, the jolliest sort of an affair. So you see we manage to exist rather happily here in Alpha Delta of Goucher college!

30 November 1917

Gertrude Tunstall Edwards

'09 Katharine Lindsay is studying at Columbia this year. She spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Baltimore.

'13 Frances Clarke is taking the leading part in *Daddy Long-Legs* this year. When the company was playing in Annapolis, a party of twelve Thetas went over from Baltimore and had a box-party at the evening performance.

'17-ex Emma Lindemuth visited Kathryn and Peggy Watson at their home in Roland Park during the Thanksgiving vacation. She has announced her engagement to Mr J. Leslie Simmonds of Wilkes Barre.

'17 Virginia Davis visited Goucher for a week before the Thanksgiving vacation.

'14 Dorothy Wilson is teaching at Gilman's country school.

'18 Flora Winkleman has announced her engagement to Mr Donald Hurst Wilson, a brother of Mary Wilson Swindell '13 and Dorothy Wilson '14.

If there could be the perfect delegate we almost feel that Flora qualifies, for she brought home to us the spirit and the enthusiasm of that wonderful week until we almost felt that we weren't stay-at-homes after all. Convention certainly imbued her with a very great share of Theta spirit.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Vanderbilt has just been in the throes of a campaign to raise money for the Y. M. C. A. war fund. It closed November 20 with \$4000 for the extension of that work; and on November 21 a final effort was launched to collect the last few thousand dollars that separates Vanderbilt from a million dollar endowment. If successful it means that in spite of the war the university can look forward to a period of growth and new usefulness in the South.

November 2 marked the close of rushing season, Alpha Eta's first experience in many years with an extended rushing period; it resulted in six pledges, Kate Tillet, Dorothy Duffy, Anne Smith, Ruth Dowell, Kathleen Moore, and Martha Cockrill. A rather complicated scheme for regulating rushing and extending bids was worked out by Panhellenic; but on the whole it was very successful for Theta, and had many advantages over matriculation pledging.

The social functions of Alpha Eta have been, and will be, few in number and limited in expense, because she has pledged the money set aside in the budget for social purposes to the Y. M. C. A. fund. Nevertheless, we greatly enjoyed a house party given the week end of October 20 in honor of the freshmen; it included an alumnae tea, supper, open house, and a non-slumber party, interspersed with stunts by ambitious Thetas.

The first initiation of the year was held at the opening of college when two of last year's pledges removed their entrance conditions, and a junior from the University of Tennessee pledged to Theta. Annie Lee Hayes, Louise Benedict, and Gertrude Williams are now very proud Thetas.

The standing of fraternities for last year given out by the university showed Kappa Alpha Theta leading the college with an average of 82.6.

Dorothy Bethurum

'09 Louise Young is Dean of women and assistant professor of philosophy at Hamlin university, St. Paul, Minn.

'11 Betty Newson is assisting in a law firm in Washington, D. C.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Marvin Clayton (Rachel Witt) in Aug. a daughter.

'14 Sadie Schoffner and Clarence Alexander were married Nov. 21.

'15 Ravenna Wakefield is studying at Columbia university.

'15 Gertrude Porter is teaching in Memphis, Tenn.

'16 Roberta Dillon and Louis Lyne, ΣX , were married Nov. 20.

'16-ex Hennrietta Sperry Nelson (Mrs Oscar) is at home on a two-years' leave from China.

'17-ex Adelaide Haggard is teaching in the Central high school at Gallatin, Tenn.

'17 Mary Hieskel is here on a visit from Memphis, Tenn.

'17 Elsa McGill is studying in Columbia university.

'17 Helene Hines is head of the English department in Thorp Springs Christian college, Thorp Springs, Tex.

'17 Louise Herron is teaching in Hume-Fogg high school, Nashville, Tenn.

'18-ex Iley Nun Cage is reporting on a paper in Portland, Ore.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Good news from Texas! We have won the local Panhellenic cup for the highest scholarship average made during the past year. Though we had half expected to get the cup for some time, we were really in suspense up to the last minute. This achievement was the fulfillment of a task we had decided to attempt over a year ago. And besides this good fortune we have another, a group of very attractive pledges. They are Susan Gilfillan, Mary Hart, Mary Rugeley, Alexa Rhea, Margaret Montgomery, Ruth Martin, Esther Cheesborough, Fay Lightfoot, and Maybelle Brownlee. All of these girls are from Texas except Margaret Montgomery who is from Louisiana. Edith Erhard, a transfer from Alpha Chi, Purdue university, is also a new member of our chapter.

As a result of the impeachment last year and the consequent political upheaval, a legislative committee is at present probing all state departments and institutions, including the university, for any irregularities that might exist. So far, however, the university has acquitted itself with credit. One report of particular interest to women's fraternities is found in the following newspaper clipping.

"Mrs Helen M. Kirby, Dean of women of the university, 'mother' to 824 girls now attending school, told the legislative committee yesterday that sororities under proper direction were good influences. She prefaced her remarks by saying she had been violently opposed to the sororities in the beginning."

November 23 the upperclassmen entertained the pledges with a Mexican supper and an amateur vaudeville. Tortillas, chile, and tamales are naturally the foundation of the supper. But the real "hit" of the evening was the vaudeville which was very cleverly arranged. The happy result of this party was the stimulation of the spirit of good-fellowship between all old and new Thetas.

27 November 1917

Doris Hayne Connerly

'17 Margaret Rennie is visiting at the Theta house.

'17 Ruth Johnson made a short visit to the Theta house recently.

'18 Sophia Hudson was married Nov. 7 to Robert Brooks Whitehead, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, of Chicago.

Mr and Mrs Walter Benson (Florence Brownlee) announce the birth of a son.

Our new members initiated in October, are Chrystal Ross, Lee Wolfkin, Annie Lewis Preston, Fannie Sellars, Sallie Storey, Laura Davis, and Frances Roseborough.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

War work is now occupying most of the time of the women of Washington university, and the Thetas are doing their share of the knitting and of folding surgical dressings. We are proud to have a Red Cross work-shop on the campus and to keep it filled with workers all the time.

The struggle between hockey teams for class championship has excited the interest of everyone in the college. The seniors and juniors will play for championship, as the sophomores and freshmen have already been eliminated. Theta is well represented on each team and in the hockey honorary society.

The vice-presidents of the senior, sophomore and freshman classes are Thetas: Margaretha Roth, Mary Frances Price and Catherine Cushing were chosen for these positions. Jean Brookes '19 was elected as a member of the staff of *Student life*, the college paper. In Thyrsus, the dramatic club, Thetas are prominent, as Rachel Metcalfe '18 has been appointed vice-president, Gertrude Walther '21 has been elected to membership, and Etta Reller '19 is to take the leading part in the next monthly play. Esther Johnson is freshman listener on the Women's council.

On October 12 we initiated Margaret Knight '19, Mariel Hafner '19, Margaret Haase '20, and Vera Gruner '20. Beulah Rodes '20, and Esther Johnson '21, are our two new pledges.

Friday, November 30, Alpha Theta's birthday will be celebrated by our annual party for all alumnae of the chapter, when gifts are presented and stunts are performed by the freshmen.

28 November 1917

Rachel Metcalfe

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Since our last communication, the time of Alpha Kappa has been occupied in good part, with war auxiliary work.

Bessie Barber was chosen one of the ten captains to lead the movement, for the purpose of raising three thousand dollars in three days; Adelphi's contribution to the nation wide Y. M. C. A. campaign. The campaign at Adelphi was a huge success.

Last week Elizabeth McDonald, Adine Gomers, Evelyn Kingsley and Pearl van Siclan attended a card party given by the former Barnard chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, to aid in swelling the Red Cross fund.

In keeping with the economic trend of the times, we have decided, as have the other fraternities, to eliminate our annual banquet. In its place, we have arranged to give an informal party; thus causing a saving which has been pledged to the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund.

The new college house, which is used for social purposes was formally opened by the members of the Women's auxiliary. Owing to the creditable work of the committee the house has been very effectively furnished.

Professor Eugene Maloubier has returned on a leave, from the French headquarters where he was stationed as an interpreter. Lieutenant Roselli, Professor of Italian, has served on the Red Cross Membership Campaign committee in Brooklyn.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

With 25 active girls and eight enthusiastic new pledges—Cathryn Cochran and Mary Burke of Seattle, Elinor Emery of Kenton, Ohio; Margaret Colesworthy, Pendleton, Oregon, Marjorie Culver, Spokane, Lorraine Allen, Hood River, Ethel Malpas, Portland, Oregon, and Mary Worsham, Evanston, Indiana, Alpha Lambda has started the year with a resolve to do her utmost for Washington and the fraternity at this time when there is so much to be done.

Mrs. Forde's visit while on her way to installation at Corvallis was an inspiration to do our best and the ideas that she brought from other chapters were very helpful.

We are also very fortunate in our new housemother, Mrs. Wilkinson from Tacoma. She has taken an active interest in our affairs and has attended all of the food conservation and war lectures, which we are too busy to do, and thus brought back to us many wise suggestions to help in our hooverizing program.

Social affairs on the campus are relegated to the background this year and practically every organization has given up its formal. We gave up both our formal and informal in order to subscribe a larger amount to the Student Friendship war fund.

Alpha Lambda lost twelve seniors in June. Five girls were unable to return for the first quarter but they all expect to be back for the second or third.

We announce the affiliation of Vera Nicholson from Alpha Rho, South Dakota.

To help with the plans for our new house the Alpha Lambda association was organized last winter. The payments and taxes on our lots are taken charge of by this organization. Although our house seems a long way in the future on account of the present unsettled conditions we do not feel that it is merely an air castle because we have our lots which form a pretty big start. The lots were cleared and ploughed last spring and we planted potatoes. This crop will practically pay for the expense of clearing and we are very proud of it.

On the intellectual side we feel we have reason to be proud. We were second in scholarship last year and besides this two of our seniors graduated "cum magna laude" and one "cum laude." This fall one of our "cum magna laude" girls received the Loretta Denny scholarship for graduate work. We also have a recent pledge to Lambda Rho, honorary art society, and one to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education.

We are also proud of our representation on the campus. One of our seniors is president of the Women's league, an organization that includes all university women, another is vice-president of the class. Practically every other girl is active in dramatic, journalistic, war relief, Young Women's Christian association or class work on different committees.

Margaret McLean announces her engagement to Walter Tuesly.
 Evelyn Goodrich announces her engagement to Harvey Tibbles.
 Edith Brawley announces her engagement to O. Walter Helwig.
 '17 Grace Uhl is teaching at Roslyn, Wash.
 '17 Margaret McLean is teaching at Coupeville, Wash.
 '17 Sigrid Hall is teaching at Hartline, Wash.
 '17 Martha Davis is teaching at Adna, Wash.
 '17 Mary Wright is teaching at Port Stanley, Wash.
 '17 Grace Pritchard is teaching at Unga, Alaska.
 Kathryn Corbin is teaching at Tenino, Wash.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Theta is well represented in college activities. Ruth Dulaney and Zella Ella Edwards are Student council members; Dorothy Mumford is senior member, Mary Stewart is junior member, and Katherine Mumford is freshman member of the Athletic association board; Dorothy Worrell is treasurer and Vivian Kirkpatrick vice-president of Young Women's Christian association. Zella Ella Edwards is the only sophomore girl on the board of the *Savitar*, the college annual, and is secretary and treasurer of the Prejournalists. Marie Rickert is a freshman member on the *Savitar* board; Ruth Dulaney is president of sophomore women and Katherine Mumford is secretary and treasurer of freshman women. Dorothy Worrell was the only woman on the National Young Men's Christian association War Relief fund committee at Missouri. Aurilla Brigham and Marie Rickert have been elected to Cosmopolitan club. Dorothy Worrell has been elected to L. S. V. an honorary senior secret organization composed of only five women. We have just heard that Virginia Wheat was the first to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year with a percentage of 129 out of a possible 130. She has the highest scholarship, not only in arts and science, but of all the university students.

Among the recent war relief activities at Missouri have been the Liberty loan campaign and the Young Men's Christian association war relief campaign. Alpha Mu bought a \$300 Liberty Loan bond

and then gave it to the War Relief fund. Every girl has signed the Hoover Pledge and we all are continuing to knit for the soldiers and sailors.

We held initiation November 24 for Julia McDonald, Garnet Ingalesbe, Aileen Mantz, and Fae Davis who all came to us this year with advanced standing.

We have been in the midst of the excitement for the annual Thanksgiving game between Missouri and Kansas. It always brings back many alumnæ and a number of prospective students. We were very much disappointed not to have any of the Kansas Thetas among our guests. Indeed, it seems we had our share of disappointments since Kansas defeated us by a score of 27 to 3; the Tigers being unable to hold their own against the husky Jayhawkers.

The one diversion we are allowing ourselves this year is the informal dance which we are giving our freshmen December 7. Then comes the final stretch of hard study before Christmas, the holidays, and home.

30 November 1917

Zella Ella Edwards

'10 Archie Cook was married to Mr Joseph Luckie of Mexico, Mo. Nov. 16.

'18-ex Virginia Wheat, on account of illness, left college and returned to her home in San Antonio, Tex.

'20-ex Lola Mary Browne, who entered Chicago university in Sept. has returned to Missouri to continue her studies.

'19-ex Clara Grigsby is teaching French in Sunset Hill school for girls in Kansas City.

'20-ex Genieve Garnett is teaching in Kansas City.

Lucille Lee, Rho, was a dinner guest of ours during her recent visit in Columbia.

Frances Hayes, Alpha Iota, called at the chapter house Thanksgiving day.

'08 Nell Farley Welch (Mrs J. G.) Peoria, Ill. called at the chapter house Thanksgiving day.

Ruth Harris, Aurilla Brigham, and Marie Rickert attended the Washington-Missouri game at St. Louis, Nov. 17.

Claudine Gossett, Elizabeth Harris, Katherine Haston, Dera Dulaney, Lula P. Turner, Clara Louise Grigsby, and Dorothy Blanks spent Thanksgiving with us.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Such a spirit of happiness pervades Alpha Nu this year, that I only hope I can, somehow, send a fragment of it along with this letter.

On September 28, eleven loyal, enthusiastic Thetas began a new college year in our chapter-house. It was good to be back, so good to be together again in front of our fire-place, that freshmen and rushing were almost forgotten. Almost, but not quite! Panhellenic observed a three weeks' rushing season this year, and we tried to make the most of every minute of it. We had many informal teas, breakfasts, and firesides. For our big parties we had a reception for the new president of the university, Dr. Sisson,—and one big dinner dance.

At the end of the three weeks, we pinned our black and gold ribbons on the following girls: Hazel Backus, a junior from Tacoma, Washington, Helen Parker and Harriet Hall, both of Missoula, Grace Walker of Billings, Joyce and Gladys Allen of Helena, Edna Belknap and Dorris Harbert of Polson, Dorothy Duncan of Great Falls, Helen Little of Hamilton, and Marian Newman of Boston, Massachusetts.

Our L. Pearle Green and Mrs. Forde visited us from October 30 to November 2, as they went to O. A. C. for installation. And, oh, girls, they are lovely! They are just big sisters who want to help us, and they are not too busy with the many, many things that they have to do, to be interested in all of our trivial problems. While they were here, they conducted a courtesy initiation for Margurite Barden who was a member of the local chapter at O. A. C. which was installed November 10. They also initiated Winifred Meeks, a pledge who was not initiated last year. They helped us in so many ways while they were here,—we never before realized just how much our Grand officers can mean to a chapter.

During the summer, Ruth Davis, Margaret Garvin, Ethel Johnston, and Gretchen Van Cleve, who were in summer school, together with the Missoula alumnae, formed a Theta summer association. Weekly meetings were held and plans for the year were formulated, finances were put on a more solid foundation, and rushing was begun. I sincerely hope that more chapters can get together in this way next year.

We were so interested in the report from convention. Betty has told us so much of it that we are already beginning to save our money for the St. Louis convention.

On October 20, we gave a Red Cross dance, to raise the money for our National apportionment. In spite of the stormy evening, the dance was well attended, and besides our apportionment, we cleared \$37.00 for the local organization of Red Cross.

Alpha Nu is very fortunate in having a lovely house for her chapter house this year. "Home" to us is an adorable house, less than a block from the campus, and ideal in every way. Mrs. W. W. Berry, the mother of one of our girls, is spending the winter in California, so she turned her lovely home over to us for the year. It is beautiful throughout, and our year in it could be nothing but successful.

27 November 1917

Gretchen Van Cleve

'15 Arva Willoughby visited at the chapter house, Nov. 15-17.

'20 Leathie McCarthy is working in Anaconda.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Saddler (Margurite Conner) a daughter.

'14 Annabel Robertson was married to Walter Marshall, Σ X, on July 10, 1917.

'19 Frances Falck is attending the University of Minnesota.

'17 Margurite Barden of the local chapter at O. A. C. which was installed this month, is teaching in Missoula.

- '14 Arva Willoughby is spending the winter at her home in Butte.
 Alpha Buse '16, and Ethel Johnston '20, have accepted positions in the Civil service department at Washington, D. C.
 '18 Bernice Perkins is attending Oberlin college.
 '15 Margery Maxwell made her début at the Metropolitan theater in Chicago on Nov. 10.
 '17 Gladys Lewis is teaching at Miles City, Mont.
 '18 Frances Theis is teaching at Houghton, Mont.
 '16 Isabel Gilbert was married to Kenneth Wolfe, ΣN , on Aug. 18, 1917.
 '15 Merle Kettelwell is teaching in Missoula.
 '14 Alice Hardenburg was married on Aug. 14, 1917.
 '19 Hazel Baird is attending Columbia university in New York.
 '18 Ethel Robinson is working in Great Falls.
 '19 Cleora and Luella Logan visited at the chapter house during the first week of college.
 '19 Bernice Berry is studying music in Los Angeles.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

College opened at Oregon this year, October 1, under the three term plan which is being used here for the first time. Rushing lasted for one week and we pledged eight fine girls, including three sisters who are, Theo King, Helen Manning, and Ida Dinsdale—the others are Beatrice Wetherbee, Lyle Bryson, Eva Hutchinson, Lillian Auld, and Hope McKenzie.

Olive drab and gray yarn trails from the pockets and bags of all the girls. In classes, in the library, every where they are knitting. University women are lending their assistance to the local Red Cross and also have a campus auxiliary. In spite of the war conditions the Student body is about the usual size. There is a course of training for the Ordnance department offered, which brings many alumni and new students to the campus.

Installation of Beta Epsilon chapter at Oregon agricultural college is the big event of November. About twenty girls from Alpha Xi attended and returned enthusiastic about the new chapter and the good times they had with Thetas from the northwest. Mrs. Forde and Mrs. Dodge visited us for one day and we had the pleasure of Miss Green being with us several days. Many of us had never met any of our national officers and their visit was a source of inspiration to us.

November 17 was Home-coming day when Oregon played California resulting in a score of 21-0 in favor of Oregon. Many alumni from all over the state enjoyed a luncheon at the Men's gymnasium at noon and an informal dance in the evening. Home-coming is an annual event which means good times with our alumnæ. Six Beta Epsilon Thetas, chaperoned by Dean Fawcett of Oregon agricultural college, added to the pleasure of the week-end.

Ruth Montgomery

- '16 Charlie Fenton is in the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco.
- '17 Ruth Roache is teaching physical training in San Francisco normal school.
- '09 Adele Golf McEwan (Mrs Ralph) spent home-coming with us.
- '20-ex Ada Otten and Ruth Connell spent home-coming at the chapter house.
- '17 Bernice Lucas married Sterrit Dinwiddie, Σ Φ, Sept. 22.
- '17-ex Married, Maude Newburry and Lawrence Mahaffy.
- Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Reynolds (Frances Adams) a daughter.
- '18-ex Grace Bingham was married to Carson Bigbee, Φ Δ Θ.
- '15 Helen Jane Hamilton has announced her engagement to Arthur Clarke.
- Born to Dr and Mrs John F. Bovard a daughter, Jeanne, in Sept.
- '15 Gertrude Taylor was married to Lieut. Robert W. McMurray in June.
- '16 Mr and Mrs Dean Walker have moved to Eugene.
- '17 Mary Chambers is studying in Bryn Mawr.

ALPHA OMICRON—OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

You ask, "well, what have you been doing since October"? We answer immediately, "Hundreds and hundreds of things—we are busier than ever before in our lives." First, our chapter pledged \$415 of the \$5000 asked of Oklahoma university for the Young Women's Christian association friendship fund. This was the largest amount pledged by any fraternity. And now most of us are busy at odd jobs earning the different promised amounts. Some of us are folding letters, stamping and addressing envelopes, knitting, doing stenographic work, doing our own ironing and in various other ways we are paying off our pledge so that each one of us feel that we are really doing something toward the great cause.

Still we have time for many simple pleasures. Saturday, November 10 was Home-coming day and the day of the Oklahoma-Kansas game. Our house was filled with alumnæ, guests, and rushees. We were quite a sad looking brigade coming home from the game, for Kansas won. The evening before we left for Thanksgiving vacation we had a regular Thanksgiving dinner. The freshmen contributed the flowers for the house and tables.

Wednesday, November 21, we held initiation for Mrs. Rose Catlitt Edwards '05 a member of the local chapter, Eta Beta Pi. The initiation was conducted by local alumnæ members.

Are you interested in domestic disturbances? If you are, we could tell you of plenty of eruptions we have had this fall. We have been huddling around oil stoves and carrying them around on our arms like knitting bags for the last two months. Our landlord has now at last consented to have our furnace repaired and the oil heaters have been cast aside.

With all of our duties we are emphasizing the scholarship ideal. A study hall schedule has been adopted and we feel that this was the means of our winning the cup last year. This year our girls are interested to an unusual degree in college activities, not only in clubs, but in the work of Young Women's Christian association.

4 December 1917

'14 Luella Bretch, Hobart, Okla. was back for the Thanksgiving holidays.

'16-ex Edwina Bradley who is teaching in McAlester spent part of the vacation with us.

The alumnae who were here for the Oklahoma-Kansas game were: Louise Hatchett Clymer '14, Oklahoma City, Gladys Williams Love '14, Purcell, Laura True Cook '15, Tulsa, and Lucille Westervelt Smiser '17, Little Rock, Ark.

'17 Margaret Coleman, who is teaching in Francis, was with us during Thanksgiving vacation.

Alva Jarbeau, Ruth Fisher, Lois Emery, and Margaret Archdeacon spent the week-end of Nov. 16 with the Alpha Thetas, a local petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta at Stillwater.

The Alpha Thetas who were our guests during Thanksgiving are: Goldie Jones, Helen Carlyle, and Irma Rapp.

ALPHI PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

The late opening of North Dakota university, with the consequent postponement of the fall reunion of our chapter, might seem to auger a cooling of Theta ardor and a dampening of Theta enthusiasm. Such a supposition is, however, just as far from the truth as it can possibly be, for the long summer vacation has served only to increase the activity of Alpha Pi. Witness the length of our list of pledges, won during a rush season which proved one of the most strenuous in the history of our chapter. Here are the names—fifteen of them: Ruby Crothers, Ruth Dow, Gladys O'Keefe, Dorothy Healy, Florence Reid, Ronnaug Skabo, Frances Mahon, Myrtle Renwick, Norma Young, Beatrice Hines, Helena Huesgen, Marjorie Bell, Eva Skinner. Contrary to usual precedent, the freshmen have been named first. You see we are saving for a climax the names of the three seniors who, during the week devoted to formal rushing of upperclassmen, were brought to a realization of the fact that Theta stands for big things in a college girl's life. The worthy, dignified, and incidentally charming young women who were so happily convinced of the facts of the case are Gertrude Cullen, Gwen Guthrie, and Marjorie Cook. These reinforcements have so strengthened the ranks which were depleted by the graduation of Gertrude Healy, Winifred Nelson, Ada Flemington, Bernice Budge, Kate Cowan, and Margaret Meredith that we feel quite competent to carry our war relief activities even further than we did last year. The return of Grace Laughlin and Vera Markell Anderson has further stimulated us, so that we have undertaken the adoption of a little French orphan boy. The assumption of this new responsibility has not caused a diminution of our interest in general college activities, since Lillian Bendeke is president of both the junior class and the Women's league. Margaret Kolars is editor of the college newspaper, and many other important offices are filled by Thetas.

We are sure that you will be sorry to learn that we have lost our President McVey, who resigned last spring to accept the presidency of the University of Kentucky. His successor has not yet been

named, but we are hoping that a man may be found who is worthy to continue the work which has grown to such a large importance under the direction of President McVey.

24 November 1917

Ada Soule

- '14 Selma Hassel married to Albert Lommen of Grand Forks on June 12.
- '15 Jessie Grassick married Sept. 29 to Charles S. Hixon of Minneapolis.
- '13-ex Minnie Markell was married to Oscar Anderson of Hansboro and '19 Vera Markell was married to Seymour Anderson of Grand Forks at a double wedding, June 27.
- '14 Vera Kelsey is teaching English in the University of Washington.
- '13 Jessie Budge is employed in the Reference library of Sioux City, Iowa.
- '17-ex Grace Kolars is teaching at East Grand Forks, Minn.
- '11 Born to Rose Conmy Dollan of Willow City a daughter.
- '16 Helen Lynch is teaching at Berthold.
- '15 Myrtle Halvorson was married recently to Harold Wilson of Fargo.
- '17 Bernice Budge is teaching at Grand Forks.
- '17 Kathleen Cowan is teaching English at Parth.
- Ethel Renwick was married to James Thompson of Cavalier, Oct. 6.
- '17 Ada Flemington is teaching history at Spencer, Iowa.
- '15 Vaughan Miller was married this summer to Harold Knapp of Lamoure.
- '17 Gertrude Healy is teaching history at Grafton.
- '15 Hazel Ladd is principal of the high school at Drayton.
- '17 Margaret Meredith is teaching Latin at Heaton.
- Alice Kolars was married Oct. 30 to Edward McIlraith of Mott.
- '18 Merle Rutherford is now attending the University of California.
- '17 Winifred Nelson is teaching English at Minto.
- '19-ex Ella Nevin and Eva Renwick are teaching at Walhalla.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

The war, Red Cross, and conservation of food are uppermost in the minds of the students of the University of South Dakota just as with students in all of the other universities. Panhellenic Council helped the Red Cross fund by giving a dime dance for all the university girls one afternoon. Our freshmen have the right spirit, too, they are giving a dance, the benefits of which will go to Red Cross.

Alpha Rho is proud of her contribution to the Young Men's Christian association fund, she exceeded that of any other organization, the amount being \$200. Then last of all, the girls of the university have organized an auxiliary to Red Cross chapter in Vermillion and have commenced a definite plan of work, the first thing we are to undertake are Christmas cheer bags for the soldiers from South Dakota.

Our pledges are keeping up our policy of being represented in all college activities, four of them are now Alethian members. Marie Levitt has a leading part in the Mask and Wig, dramatic club, annual play and Margaret Sharp has a part in the Alethian play.

Alpha Rho is also endeavoring to live up to the plan which Mr. Hoover has layed out by having two meatless meals and one wheat-

less meal a day. Our chaperon is carrying this out most effectively by the substitution process.

The university has again taken up gymnasium work for girls. We are to have a basketball team, aesthetic and folk dancing. We are all glad of this addition for we have felt the need of something of this sort.

27 November 1917

Mildred Gold

'20 Neva Streater's engagement to Alton Ochsner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, is announced.

'17 Marjorie Beebe visited Alpha Rho for a few days.

'17 Helen Beede is taking up postgraduate work at Smith college.

'16 Verna Gold is teaching in the Big Stone City high school.

'17 Mrs W. F. Binney (Edine Rowe) has a new address: 60 Manchester st. Battle Creek, Mich.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Alpha Sigma began the college year slightly handicapped as five of the girls failed to return and among these were several officers. However, we had eighteen back and in a short time we had an equally good corps of officers elected.

This year our rushing season lasted four weeks. There were two weeks of closed season preceding the rush so pledge day was on November 10. On that day we pledged Elizabeth Anderson, Olive Conklin, Dorothy Connley, Vera Stolz, Francis Huntington, and Virginia Holland. Virginia is the niece of the president of the college. The night before pledge-day we always have an all-Theta party and such fun as we have. This year our chapter dramatic club, Gasp and Stagger, staged an original playlet after which we sang songs and had a general good time.

Miss Nora Trimbali, Alpha, is our chaperon. We think we are unusually fortunate in having her with us.

Our girls are well represented in college activities this year. Dena Whiteman, our president, is president of the Young Women's Christian association and Dorothy McMaster is on the Young Women's Christian association cabinet. Dorothy also plays the violin in the college trio. Glenna Troy is secretary of the student body, Vernon Barnes and Jessie McGrath are on the Women's Athletic board, and Vernon is president of the Crimson W club. Several of the girls are on the staff of our annual publication, *The Chinook*.

Dena Whiteman was elected to Gamma Tau. This is a junior-senior Women's honorary society.

The chapter was honored with a visit from Miss L. Pearle Green and Mrs. Forde in November. We certainly enjoyed their visit and only wish they could be with us more.

27 November 1917

Glenna Troy

'10 Verne Gaddis was married to Everett Jinnett, Σ N, Sept. 15 at Pullman, Wash. They are now at home at Reardon, Wash. where Mr Jinnett is superintendent of schools.

'09 Born to Mr and Mrs Buck (Lora Green) a daughter on Oct. 4.

'16 Hazel Tannatt was married to Herman Engeland in June.

'16 Inis Williams is teaching English in the high school at Reardon, Wash.

'16 Ella Alexander is teaching home economics in the high school at Pasco, Wash.

'17 Iras Troy is teaching home economics in the high school at Reardon, Wash.

'18-ex Frances Wilmer is employed in her father's bank at Rosalia, Wash. She expects to return to college in Feb.

'18 Glenna Troy has announced her engagement to Trevor Goodyear, Σ N.

'19-ex Lorena Ferrier was married to Newton Buren Sept. 8 at Tacoma, Wash.

'18-ex Dora Sumarlidason was married to Lieut. Lee Lewis in June.

'19-ex Cecil Benjamin and Fred Tally were married in Aug. and are living at Mount Vernon, Wash.

'20-ex Doris Hudson is attending Stanford university this year.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

November 30—pledge day at the University of Cincinnati. And such freshmen—ten of them, three sisters, Agnes James, Louise Hatfield, and Edith Murdoch, and then Mildred Carpenter, Judith Boutet, Elsa Morris, Isabel and Dorothy Dysart, Adele Fischer, and Mrs. Shelton. Mrs. Shelton was rushed Theta some years ago at Kansas state university. She was unable to join then, and we are glad to be able to pledge her.

We had two rush parties. The first was a progressive dinner, each place representing a country, Spain for soup, France for the main course, Japan for salad, Iceland for dessert, and Thetaland. We labored like forty Turks, but it was a brave party. The second was a daytime party at the Terrace Park country club. The idea carried out was a take-off on life at U. C. When the freshmen came in, they were received by four Thetas dressed up like four of the university professors, with take-off names, for Hubertis Cummings, Hubertis Goings, and so on. The freshmen were advised as to what courses to take, from a made up catalogue with all sorts of funny courses listed. They made out program cards for these courses. First hour, a course in foods; second, parkology; third, socialology and vocational guidance; fourth, dramatics; fifth, freshman reception; sixth, glee club. The first course was lunch, with the lunch counter, trays, and all that we know so well at the U. of C. After lunch we took the freshmen out for their course in parkology. It was a beautiful day, just right for strolling. We came back for the course in socialology, which was a tea dance, with the course in vocational guidance (fortune telling) going on at the same time. The tea dance was peppy, with lots of "cut-ins." After that came dramatics in the out-door theater. A cement dancing court was the stage, and the audience sat on the bal-

cony of the clubhouse. The sketch had much heart-interest, was all in patomime, and the acting and the stage management was, of course, beyond speaking of. But it was fun. The freshman reception (the first big dance of the year at the university) followed; and the freshmen had cunning little black leather programs with K A @ in gold on the back. Each Theta had a freshman for a partner, and gave her a nosegay. After that it was just beginning to get dark, and we all sat around the big open fire and sang Theta songs to finish up the afternoon.

But rushing and rush parties have not taken up all our time. Everyone is knitting and doing war work of one sort or another. There is some home work being done; we have taken some poor people of the city under our wing, to take them food during the winter and to go and see them. College activities are suffering more or less on account of there being so few men—and more leaving every day. Everyone here is interested just now in the international educational reciprocation, and we are looking forward to having some *petites Francaises* with us.

30 November 1917

Martha Harris

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Shannon a daughter, Margaret Rucker Shannon, on July 6.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs Gilbert Bettman on April 12 a son, Gilbert Bettman, Junior.

'16 Mildred Evans Barnett is living in Montgomery, Ala. where her husband is a Lieut. at Camp Sheridan.

'15 Mary Cellarius attended the wedding of Bernice Hall, Gamma, on Nov. 1. Katherine Ritchie, Psi, is taking her graduate work and acting as assistant in the English department of the University of Cincinnati.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Merckel (Harriet Reid) on Aug. 8, a daughter, Margaret Louise.

'17 Elizabeth James is assistant in the Household arts department of the University of Cincinnati.

'18 Mary Struble is engaged to Carl Grazier.

'17 Mary Tomas Stevenson is engaged to Preston Mitchel.

'14 Born to Mr and Mrs Rufus B. Jones (Helen Logan) on Sept. 6, a son, Oliver Logan.

'18 Grace Dudley visited Helen Duke, Gamma, in Nov.

'12 Lucie M. Pfleger has a position as Red Cross secretary for the Nursing Service committee of Cincinnati.

'16 Hilda Perkins is cataloguer in the Merchantile library.

'17 June Bancroft and Eva Schwallie are teaching. Eva has the third grade work and June the Madisonville Kindergarten.

'17 Inez James will be married to James Montgomery on the night of Dec. 8 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Norwood.

'16 Margaret Pfleger will be married to Berkeley Williams at Calvary church, Clifton, Dec. 20.

'16 Mr and Mrs Howard Adae (Marjorie Flagler) are living in New York City.

'14 Mr and Mrs William Caudill (Roberta Whallon) have moved to Louisville.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

How very surprised any of our Theta sisters would have been, if they had happened to call upon us the afternoon of October 15. All our choice possessions, from our much cherished "Theda Bara chair" to sheet music, were scattered all over the front yard. Hundreds—at least it seemed hundreds—of men and boys were rushing in and out of the house bringing out more choice possessions. By this time you have guessed it; Alpha Upsilon had a fire. We are able now, to appreciate the funny things that happened at our fire. But that night, aften ten girls, one housemother, a cook, and the house-boy, were safely established for the night, I assure you, we could see nothing funny about it—it seemed very tragic. However, not a great deal of damage was done, and we hope to move back into our house, all freshly papered and refinished, right after Christmas. In the meantime, the girls have been very fortunate in finding rooms near the college. Mrs. Womer, our President's wife, temporarily adopted seven Theta daughters.

On October 5 we pledged Elizabeth Bass, Eldorado; Lena Chrisher, Great Bend; Lyda Suydam, Leavenworth; Elizabeth Hopkins, Irene Peers, Alice Sullivan, Ruth Wood, and Helen Lucas, all of Topeka. We had held pledge service for Elizabeth Fyffe on September 26.

The following scholarship report was given for the school year of 1916-17, Kappa Kappa Chi, a local, first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; and Alpha Phi, third.

In order to raise our share of the War fund pledge, Alpha Upsilon gave a white sale, on the afternoon of November 2. From this sale we netted over fifty dollars, nearly the entire amount of our pledge.

21 November 1917

Gertrude Gray

'17 Isabel Savage Hughes (Mrs Reese) visited us during Teachers' convention in Topeka.

'12 Mr and Mrs Grover Dunn (Rebecca Welty) have moved from Westmorland, Kan. to Oklahoma.

Neva Rogers, Alpha Omicron, visited us in Sept.

Helen Morrow Walker (Mrs Paul) has been appointed Chairman of the local branch of the War Council of Y. W. C. A. '17 Violet Crumbine and '14 Ruth Bauer Zugg (Mrs Clark) are also on the committee.

'17 Frances Perry has charge of the girls' club work of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. at Manhattan.

'18-ex Jane Alexander has left college, and is working in the City library.

'12-ex Henrietta Alexander has a position in the State library.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

At present everyone is interested in doing war work of all kinds. Mr. Heinemann of the Young Men's Christian association spoke to us at assembly about the Students' war fund for the soldiers and asked us to contribute as generously as we could. Each girl is

expected to give some money, not as if she is giving in charity, but to show that she is taking a part in the war. The senior class has decided not to give a play but instead to devote the money saved to the War fund. The junior class gave a party but had no refreshments and in that way saved \$20 for the War fund.

The Student body took the money it had earned to build a gymnasium at Newcomb and invested this money in Liberty bonds.

Classes for doing Red Cross work are held in the Pottery building every day from 8:30 to 3 o'clock. Anyone can go there any time during these hours and make bandages, wash rags, et cetera.

The Mandolin and Guitar club is doing a kind of war work which it enjoys a great deal. The club played at the opening of the Soldiers' and Sailors' restroom and was liked so much that it was asked to play at the Naval station. When this news went around, the club became so popular that the number of members went up to 30. Everyone who knew how to play any sort of instrument joined, although she had probably never practiced with the club.

Minna Fortier, a sophomore, has had to leave college because of ill health.

27 November 1917

Ivy Waldo

'17 Miriam Thompson is teaching college physics and mathematics at Lime-stone college, Gaffney, S. C.

'17 Adele Drouet is advertising manager of Holme's department store.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs Oscar Catoire (Flavia Hereford) a daughter, Mary Stickney.

'14 Mildred Snyder is taking a course in Latin at Newcomb.

'14 Gladys Gibbens is working for her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

'15 Mabel Sivewright is teaching domestic science and art in one of the public schools here.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

On October 15 Alpha Chi pledged Esther Knox and Louise Peffer of West La Fayette; Louise Dewenter, La Fayette; Lucile Smith, Montmorencie; Thelma Beall, Clarksburg; Ruth Kortepeter, Southport; Dorothy Clark, North Baltimore, Ohio.

We held our first get together meeting October 18, at which time Margaret Briggs, Beatrice Jamison, and Mrs. Crockett, our adviser, gave reports from convention. In the middle of October we gave a knitting party in honor of Alpha Beta, the new local fraternity. For entertainment we gave a tableau representing some of the heroines of United States history, as Priscilla, Molly Pitcher, Barbara Fritchie, a Red Cross nurse of the Spanish-American war and concluding with the Spirit of Liberty surrounded by girls engaged in present day war service. In place of refreshments we read this verse:

Once there were some Thetas
Going to have a party,
And the eats they planned to have

Would make you hale and hearty.
 When along came the War Council,
 Telling about the Russian nation,
 Where for many, many days,
 The soldiers had no ration.
 They told us many other things
 Which would touch the heart,
 And make every little Theta
 Want to do her part.
 At our university,
 A huge sum they want to raise,
 Which will take our time and change,
 For the rest of our college days.
 So the Kappa Alpha Thetas'
 Thought they'd help the cause along,
 And instead of eating
 They'd substitute a song.
 So now friend Alpha Beta,
 With food we'll then dispense
 And, thus helping Uncle Sam along
 We'll strengthen his defense.

Near the end of October, our freshmen entertained the other fraternity freshmen.

At a big mass meeting held November 12 Purdue pledged \$18,869 for the War Fund of the Young Men's Christian association. Our goal was \$12,000, of which \$10,000 was for the War Fund and \$2,000 was for a Purdue ambulance. In the judgment of our faculty this was the most remarkable meeting ever held on the Purdue campus.

Alpha Chi is well represented in university activities; Mary Jamison, Beatrice Jamison, Frances Fisher are members of the cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association; Catherine Overly is secretary of the sophomore class and Ruth Kortepeter is secretary of the freshman class; Margaret Briggs is president of Omicron Nu; Marjorie Beall is literary editor of *The Debris*, our yearbook; Frances Fisher is vice-president of Purdue girls' club and Coed editor of *The Exponent*, the college daily, and she has four Thetas on her staff of reporters. We have two girls in Theta Chi Gamma literary society and Jane Dye is vice-president; and seven girls in Philalethean literary society. In the Girls' Ukulele orchestra there are six Thetas, with Marjorie Clark as manager.

The Purdue-Indiana game was played at Bloomington, November 24, and five of our girls enjoyed Beta's hospitality at that time.

On the night before Thanksgiving we are planning to have a supper at the house for our alumnæ.

26 November 1917

Frances Fisher

'06 Grace White will spend the winter in La Fayette and while here will have charge of decorating one of the local theaters.

'14 Agnes Phillips visited at the Theta house in Oct.

'17 Josephine McCord made several week-end visits at the Theta house this fall.

'17 Beatrice Fisher was a visitor at the Theta house in Oct.

'17-ex Helen Knox Funk is now living in Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

After two weeks of strenuous rushing Alpha Psi has at last been able to settle down permanently in its new chapter-rooms, and to devote some time to equipping them with such necessary articles as new silver, pictures, and kitchen utensils, thereby adding a certain home atmosphere to the rooms. We especially appreciate this on Sunday mornings when actives and pledges gather there for breakfast. These Sunday morning gatherings have been an excellent means by which the pledges may become better acquainted with the older girls.

We feel very happy in announcing the pledging of these six splendid freshmen; Evelyn Jensen, Green Bay; Katharine Williamson, Appleton; Mabel Cass, Veroqua; Hazel Weiler, Lucille Monat, and Ruth Melville, all of Chippewa Falls.

On November 6, the alumnae entertained the actives and pledges with a supper spread at the home of Mrs. Carl Rosebush.

Russell Sage hall, the new dormitory for women, was formally opened October 30. After a thorough inspection of the hall by the trustees and faculty, there was a short program. Carrie Blair, Alpha Psi, spoke the appreciation of the women students of the hall.

There is an extensive campaign now being started in Lawrence college by the Young Men's Christian association, in the hope of raising \$4,000 for use in the prison camps. The campaign is being very successful and it is hoped that every student will see the actual need at this time, and contribute his personal share. Alpha Psi hopes to make a large donation.

This has been a fortunate year for Alpha Psi as it has been awarded an unusual number of honors. Geraldine Pugh has been elected to the English club, to the *Lawrentian* staff, to the *Ariel* board, to the Student senate, and is president of Panhellenic. Elizabeth Helmer has also been elected to the *Lawrentian* staff; Ruth Findeisen and Carrie Blair have both been elected to the History club. Carrie Blair was also elected as Social chairman of Russell Sage hall. There has been started in Lawrence this year a Big Sister movement to which three of our girls were elected; Carrie Blair, Amy Helmer, and Geraldine Pugh. Nearly all of the girls are actively engaged in the Young Women's Christian association work, many of them serving on special committees.

15 November 1917

Ethlynn B. Lindley

Mrs Spencer, Alpha Delta, is spending the year in Milwaukee where her husband is doing journalistic work.

'13 Vera Cass, who is teaching in Tilton, N. H. visited her sister, Mrs Carl Rosebush, in Sept.

Miss Eddy recently shipped a box of tea leaves to the Russian prisoners.

'03 Turza Drindale, a charter member of Kappa Upsilon, was initiated by Alpha Xi last May. She is secretary of the Young Women's Christian association in Eugene.

Mrs Richards, mother of Avis Richards '16 Psi, is matron in the Russell Sage hall.

'15 Dorothy Gregory, alumna of Kappa Upsilon, was initiated last June.

Mrs Banta (Margaret Killen) has gone to Arizona for the winter.

'11 Dorothy Clark is taking a business course at Wausau.

Henrettia Fuller Wescott's husband was made a Lieut. Colonel of the U. S. A. last June, and is now stationed at Camp Custer.

Nina Coye has moved from Stevens Point, Wis. to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Camille Combe is now living at Richard Center, Wis.

'15 Dorothy Gregory is teaching at Duluth.

'17 Lorine Taylor is assistant librarian in the Lawrence library.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

When left to her own devices for a chapter letter, an editor who is also a first house-manager can really do nothing else than write about The House. Indeed, Alpha Omega's life centers very happily about her chapter-house this year. When we installed a most attractive table lamp in our parlor several weeks ago, the gift of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, we felt that its golden light added a final glow of comfort. Although we have only five active Thetas and one alumna living here, we are most fortunate to have, with Panhellenic's permission, three freshman Theta sisters and six out-of-college Theta friends, so that all together we are a very congenial group. And then, many of the city girls come over for luncheons and it is during these hurried but happy noon hours that we do most of our personal rushing. Of course, there are the afternoon knits in the chapter-room and a few informal house dances, and even an occasional spread on the floor in good old Alpha Omega style. But we are aiming to keep our rushing very simple and inexpensive. Panhellenic has set a fixed sum which must cover the expense of the four functions which we are allowed during the season. But since we have all first semester in which to make friends of the freshmen who are in Pittsburgh in greater numbers than ever, we are confident that Theta will be able to announce her full share of pledges without having entertained as elaborately as in former years.

Beside being the center of our rushing our house has also been the means of drawing us close to our city alumnae. They surely have been helpful in the solution of our many problems. Our special blessings are upon the alumnae members of the House commission (Gretchen Buske, Verstine Dale Finley, and Mabel Love Baker of Alpha Omega, and Charlotte Hammett of Mu) who have interviewed our landlord,

purchased furniture at wholesale rates, and been a constant source of good suggestions. If any of you Theta chapters are as yet without house commissions, Alpha Omega counsels haste.

As a delicious proof of the interest which our alumnae have in us, you should see the array of glasses and jars with which we returned from a jelly-jam-pickle shower given for us November 3 at the home of Mrs. Mecklin. Other gifts from individual alumnae range from tea-spoons to window draperies. Just now, we are looking forward to the annual alumnae party in honor of the active chapter to be given at the home of Mary Porter Boss of Alpha Delta December 1.

Alpha Omega is glad to introduce as newly initiated Thetas, Lillian Haggerty McNamara and Mary Stokes '20.

30 November 1917

Margaretta Weber

Mary Frances McConahy '20, is attending Smith college this year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Frost '16, to Howard Dice '11.

Helen Spalding, Cornell '16, lived for a month at the Theta house while she was doing some work in Pittsburgh as landscape gardener. She is now in Cleveland, Ohio.

Roberta Tenner, Alpha Delta, called at the Theta house while passing through Pittsburgh on Oct. 1.

Vesta Johnson, Mu, included in her week-end in Pittsburgh a short visit with Alpha Omega on Nov. 24.

Matilda Moldenbauer Brooks '13 will visit the chapter house during a short visit from Boston.

Neva Creighton, Eta, spent Thanksgiving day at the Theta house with her sister Helen who is a freshman at the University of Pittsburgh.

'16 Louise Culley is industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Winston-Salem, N. C. Her work is among the girls of the Duke tobacco factory.

'15 Carolyn Farrar is secretary to Prof. Roswell Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Weibel (Rose Colcord) a son.

'11 Anna Roessle is assistant supervisor of districts with the Philadelphia society for organizing charity. Her address is 410 S. 15th st. Philadelphia.

'11 Marie Munroe Wright (Mrs Wade S.) is in Detroit doing research work in the Ford factory for the National Council for defense. Her husband is with Base hospital No. 6 in France.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Thanksgiving at Randolph-Macon is always one of our most important days, because it furnishes an opportunity for class enthusiasm to be at the height. This one was especially spirited due to the basketball game between the juniors and seniors. The juniors won the championship for the second time and one of our girls won an "R M" thereby. In spite of Mr. Hoover the Thanksgiving dinner was another delightful feature of the day. This was followed by "Amateur night" in which most of the college organizations took part and much original talent was displayed.

Since our last letter we have had the honor of entertaining in college Mrs. Mathews, Dean of women of Wisconsin, Dr. Knapp

of Barnard, and John Kendricks Bangs; each of whom delivered most interesting and inspiring addresses. In addition we have had the privilege of hearing Ian Hay in his pertinent illustrated lecture, *Carrying on*.

Randolph-Macon's patriotism is well shown in the various activities. The freshmen have organized a Red Cross Relief corps, which meets weekly and sews for the soldiers. The sophomores have re-organized their freshman militia band and are busily making curtains for the camps and dresses for the Belgian children. The whole student body is contributing weekly under a well planned system to the "Students' friendship fund"; and took an enthusiastic part in the preparation of the Christmas boxes to be sent to France and Italy.

The Kappa Delta Editor, Miss Elizabeth Corbett and the Alpha Omicron Pi Grand President, Miss Stuart, have visited their respective chapters this fall. Both of them held an open Panhellenic meeting which was very instructive.

Initiation took place October 27 when we gained six new members. Their pledge gift to the chapter-house was a victrola and cabinet in fumed oak to match the rest of the furniture. In connection with our plans for completer furnishings it was decided to dispense with individual Christmas gifts and instead buy China for the house.

29 November 1917

Edith West

'16 Jeanie Gary visited us this fall.

'19-ex Virginia Ivey also visited us for a few days.

'16 Grace Scofield is doing secretarial work in New York.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"All is calm" now at the Theta house. The happy week of installation and the mad days of rushing are now brilliant memories of the past. The present holds only the regular routine of studies and college activities, mingled now and then with a war collection, a dance or some fraternity affair.

'18 Florence Crane was compelled to leave college on account of the illness of her mother. She accompanied her mother to Long Beach, California, where they will remain indefinitely. Beta Gamma regrets deeply the loss of this faithful sister.

During November Colorado agricultural college subscribed \$3,780 to the Young Men's Christian association recreation fund. Of this Beta Gamma alone gave \$227.

Beta Gamma has very enthusiastically decided to donate \$1.75 per member toward the Theta hospital fund.

How happy the boys at the front and training camps would be if they could take a peep into C. A. C. and realize how faithfully the girls are cooperating with the Red Cross. Not only are they knitting, but they are actively taking part in the Red Cross work.

Every Wednesday evening the girls meet with the Red Cross leaders at Guggenheim hall to help make bandages and to do such sewing as is required. Our fraternity is well represented in this work.

A Pledge dance was given for our pledges the week before Thanksgiving. All pledges, active members and gentlemen friends enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Dancing was participated in until a seasonable hour, following which a cafeteria luncheon was served as a very fitting close to a happy evening.

24 November 1917

Jennie Horn Lieper

'13 Pearl Horn, Tau Epsilon Tau, favored us with a short visit during Nov.

'15-ex Doris Stephens Hendrickson (Mrs E.) was a welcome visitor of Beta Gamma during Nov.

'19 Crystal Netherton and '20 Alice Moore are now residing at the chapter house.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Good old Arizona spirit is evident in every phase of work or play on our campus. This year the spirit is being directed into channels that we trust will be of some real service to our country during this present world wide crisis.

Military drill is compulsory for all men students and they are taking it up with a great deal of enthusiasm. The women, likewise, are just as conscientious in their effort to "do their bit." In response to the demand that the work of the university should be made more practical the faculty adopted a resolution which requires all women students to take one year of work in home economics with special emphasis on conservation of food and textiles. Supplementary to the courses in physical education for women, military drill is given. Twice a week the girls may be seen in khaki uniforms and this "Death Battalion" is in command of four Thetas who are Sergeants Henrietta Rockfellow, Helen Bailard, Dorothy Brannen, Martha Casey.

It was our Dorothy Heighton who spent all summer in composing a musical play, *Face front*, together with Katherine Ropes, Pi Beta Phi, who wrote the lyrics. The initial performance was presented on November 24, in the university Auditorium and so popular did it prove that a second presentation was given November 26. The entire proceeds went to the University branch of the American Red Cross. Among those having leading parts were Henrietta Rockfellow and Althea Saelid as "Boy Blue" and "Gretchen." Edith McDermott and Dorothy and Phyllis (pledge) Brannen gave solo dances, and Duella Hackett and (pledges) Bertha Renaud, Mary Dawson, Mildred Kelley were in the attractive choruses. It was the first "All university" performance ever put on here.

Of the one-hundred-twenty-five Christmas presents sent to France from the Tucson chapter of the Red Cross, Beta Delta contributed fifty. Every University of Arizona man in the service is to be remem-

bered on Christmas Day by the University Red Cross organization, with boxes of nuts, candy, dates, and a khaki handkerchief with a red and blue U A embroidered in the corner. Mary Estill, in charge of this work, is seeing to it that the Thetas are doing their share.

Two weeks after college opened we planted five little twigs in our chapter's "war garden." These are rapidly developing and with careful nursing will soon grow into genuine Thetas.

On October 27 we initiated Elizabeth Palmer and Mabel Carter, former Gamma Phi Sigma sisters.

Esther Wright from Phoenix will spend her Thanksgiving recess with us.

Miss Gilchrist, who is Chairman of the Associated charities and school of correction in Phoenix, visited Tucson recently and gave us a characteristic Theta talk, straight from the shoulder.

Some time ago Miss L. Pearle Green promised to visit Beta Delta youngsters as soon as the girls of Oregon agricultural college had safely embarked on their journey as Thetas. We are indeed looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to welcome her to our Arizona campus.

Martha Casey

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

"It's been a long, long time of waiting
Until our dreams would come true,
Until the day when we were Thetas
And were one with you.

There's a long, long time a-coming
When we can show you that we
Will do our part with loyal hearts
For dear old K. A. T."

Not until Mrs. Forde, Miss Green, and Mrs. Dodge arrived did it seem possible that our dream had come true—that Kappa Alpha Theta was ours! The new inspirations and hopes which came to us on November 8, the first day of installation festivities, will make that date one long to be remembered in the history of Beta Epsilon.

Since the granting of charter in June, two new nationals, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, have entered Oregon's State Agricultural college. Both were installed in Portland, Pi Beta Phi being installed in June and Chi Omega the night before matriculation.

War relief work is going on everywhere and our college is no exception. An auxiliary of the Red Cross has been formed by the college women, two evenings every week being devoted to Red Cross work. The chapter-houses of the different fraternities are the centers for this work.

Beta Epsilon is the proud owner of a Liberty bond and has contributed liberally to the Young Men's Christian association war fund.

Just a little introduction to part of the personnel of our chapter:

'18 Ruth Kelly, our president, was awarded the Waldo prize, a prize given every year by Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, a regent of the college, to one member selected from each of the four classes. The ones to whom these prizes are awarded are chosen for the following qualities: scholarship, student activities, high standards of womanliness.

'18 Lula May, elected to Forum, a senior honorary society. Vice-president Mask and Dagger, dramatic club.

'18 Fay Armstrong, secretary Mask and Dagger.

'18 Ruth Kelly, class vice-president.

'19 Claire Carter, President of Young Woman's Christian association.

'19 Runa Bacon, Associate editor of Junior Annual.

'19 Katherine Waite, secretary of Pharmaceutical association; class representative to Women's league.

'20 Esther Shea, class secretary.

23 November 1917

Marjorie Crittenden

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Mrs. Kate M. Cooper, one of the charter members of the former Theta chapter at Simpson college is acting matron of Lucy Rider Myer hall, 136 Prairie Av. Providence, and attended our October meeting.

'04 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Joerg (Hannah Heaton) a son, October 1.

'04 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd, Jr. (G. Louise Towle), a son, Sept. 22, Thomas Todd, 3rd.

WANTED: Addresses (current) of following Thetas, who have paid up Journal subscriptions but cannot be reached at cities given after their names in this list.

Brown, Margaret—Bradford, N. Y.

Ellis, Mildred—Pasadena, Cal.

Kreps, Nora—Goodsprings, Nev.

McIntyre, Helen L.—Chicago, Ill.

McVicker, Anne—Gas City, Ind.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now De Pauw) university, January 27, 1870
Founders: BETTIE LOCKE (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton), ALICE ALLEN (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*,
BETTIE TIPTON (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)*, HANNAH FITCH (Mrs. A. Shaw).

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Grand vice-president—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. Edgar M.) 1413 Rural st. Emporia, Kan.
Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Aurora, Neb.
Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

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Chairman—MRS. M. C. L. COLLINS, *Chi Omega*, 910 Fayette Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT I

District president—ARDA KNOX, 664 E. 24th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 De Pauw university—Helen Brosius, Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Lucile C. Gray, Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Jean Brown, 5087 E. Washington st. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Ednelia Wade, 803 Fatherland st. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI—1915 Purdue university—Gretchen J. Mueller, 129 Sheetz st. West Lafayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

District president—MRS. T. N. PRIESTLEY, Mineral Point, Wis.
DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Gertrude Sawyer, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Jean Haskins, Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON—1880 University of Minnesota—Elizabeth Brown, P. O. Box 103, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Charlotte Lesh, 823 Irving pl. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Grace Loughin, 313 N. 7th st. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA PSI—1915 Lawrence college—Carrie Blair, Russell Sage dormitory, Appleton, Wis.

DISTRICT III

District president—EUGENIE ROUNSAVELL OVERTURE (Mrs. A. K.) 289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Elizabeth Avery, 1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Virginia W. Lewis, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Marjorie Dean, 79 E. 12th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati, Ida Lotspeich, 416 Resor av. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA—1915 University of Pittsburgh—Gladys L. McKee, 6947 Brighton rd. Ben Avon, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

District president—ANNA S. WARD, 396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Virginia W. Switzer, 301 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Frances C. Dutton, 26 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Dudley Martin, 29 Admiral rd. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Katharine Munger, 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

District president—MARIE DAVIS, 5527 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.
KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Elsie Patterson, 1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Ermine Carmean, 1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Jean Brookes, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Madeleine Aull, 906 University av. Columbia, Mo.
 ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Juliet Lien, Vermilion, S. D.
 ALPHA UPSILON—1914 Washburn college—Christina Ward, 1800 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan.
 BETA GAMMA—1917 Colorado agricultural college—Bernice Dunlap, 413 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

District president—MRS. R. W. CROSS, Hotel Cartwright, 524 Sutter st. San Francisco, Cal.
 OMICRON—1887 University of Southern California—Marion Neuls, 2326 Washington st. Los Angeles, Cal.
 PHI—1889 Stanford university—Heloise Lysle, Stanford university, Cal.
 OMEGA—1890 University of California—Mary W. Allen, 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
 BETA DELTA—1917 University of Arizona—Henrietta Rockfellow, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

District president—AMY BAKER, Hamilton court, Philadelphia, Pa.
 ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Esther Phillips, Box 235, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
 ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Rita Winkelman, 207 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
 ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marion Stringham, Glen Cove, N. Y.
 BETA BETA—1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college—Eunice Smith, Box 257, R. M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.

DISTRICT VIII

District president—ALICE RANKIN GAFFORD (Mrs. E. R.) St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Tex.
 ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Lee Wolfen, 2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
 ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Ella Mansfield, Theta house, Norman, Okla.
 ALPHA PHI—1914 Newcomb College—Julia O'Shee, 1236 4th st. New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT IX

District president—ESTELLE RIDDLE DODGE (Mrs. C. C.) 142 E. Park st. Weiser, Idaho.
 ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Dorothy Jones, 4710 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
 ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Helen Finch, 602 University av. Missoula, Mont.
 ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Melba Williams, 1165 Pearl st. Eugene, Ore.
 ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Eleanor Wilmer, 500 California st. Pullman, Wash.
 BETA EPSILON—1917 Oregon agricultural college—Elizabeth Barber, 242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE 1910—Helen S. Frisch, 314 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
 BOSTON 1915—Mrs. Melville Eastham, 2 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.
 BURLINGTON 1898—Jeannette M. Sparrow, 119 Buell st. Burlington, Vt.
 CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
 CINCINNATI 1913—Marguerite Resor, 254 Greendale av. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
 CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. J. E. Harris, 96 Windermere st. East Cleveland, Ohio.
 COLUMBUS 1897—Mrs. Herbert Brightman, 383 Linwood av. Columbus, Ohio.
 DETROIT 1913—Mrs. R. W. Simonds, 489 Byron av. Detroit, Mich.
 EVANSTON 1910—Mrs. Dudley K. French, 503 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, Ill.
 INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mary Osgood Parker, 1902 Bellefontaine st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 KANSAS CITY 1903—Mrs. John Musselman, 3828 Terrace av. Kansas City, Mo.
 LINCOLN 1909—Dorothy Wallace, 1801 E st. Lincoln, Neb.
 LOS ANGELES 1901—Ruth W. Brown, 2659 Romeo st. Los Angeles, Cal.
 MADISON 1912—Mrs. H. N. Hansen, 81 Cambridge rd. Lakewood, Madison, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE 1917—Frieda Reynolds, 639 Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
 NEW YORK 1895—Mrs. Edgar O'Daniel, 21 Claremont av. New York, N. Y.
 NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916—Edna Cash, 422 E. 8th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 OMAHA 1910—Marguerite Marshall, 3643 Burt st. Omaha, Neb.
 PHILADELPHIA 1898—Anna Lippincott Miller, Riverton, N. J.
 PITTSBURGH 1902—Gretchen B. Buske, 712 Filbert st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 PORTLAND 1911—Margaret Hawkins, 571 Myrtle st. Portland, Ore.
 PROVIDENCE 1912—Martha Watt, 2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
 PULLMAN 1914—Anna Waller, Pullman, Wash.
 ST. LOUIS 1909—Katherine Middleton, 5086 Waterman av. St. Louis, Mo.
 SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Mrs. G. M. Batte, Hotel Dorchester, Sutter & Gough, San Francisco, Cal.
 SEATTLE 1908—Mrs. J. S. Eggert, 305 Bellevue av. N. Seattle, Wash.
 SPOKANE 1913—Mrs. W. J. Sanders, 302 Lloyd apts. Spokane, Wash.
 SYRACUSE 1903—Ruth Jones, 543 S. Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y.
 TACOMA 1915—Leotta Foreman, 3315 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.
 TOPEKA 1909—Louise McNeil, 1111 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.
 TORONTO 1911—Helen Walton, 10 South Drive, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
 TWIN CITIES 1895—Mrs. Harlow Gale, 18 Barton av. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

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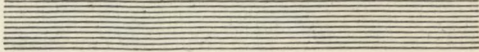
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